



Mahoosuc Kids Association

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The Bethel Citizen

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Serving Bethel and neighboring communities in the mountains of western Maine

Choice of public comment period on WMNF timber project criticized

BY ALISON ALOISIO

A White Mountain National Forest timber harvesting project proposal known as "Albany South," which has drawn objections from some local residents, will have a formal public comment period beginning Jan. 15.

Even the choice of timing for the comment period is drawing comments, however.

The plan has been in the works for two years. It includes an environmental analysis to determine possible effects on areas including water resources, plants and wildlife, and has incorporated provisions to protect them, according to the WMNF. The proposed harvests are scattered across an area

that includes land in Albany and Mason townships, Stoneham and Lovell. The alternatives under study would harvest a varying amount of area, ranging from 812 acres to 1,447 acres, according to the WMNF. The environmental analysis is ongoing and will result in a draft assessment that will be released for public review and comment in January, for a period of 30 days.

Public comment on the plan was initially solicited a year ago, drawing 264 comments from 47 individuals and organizations. Most of them live near the project area.

In late August, the WMNF sent out a letter to "stakeholders" updating

See WMNF, Page 3

MLT celebrates 25 years of conservation

BY AMY CHAPMAN

The Mahoosuc Land Trust marks its 25th anniversary this fall, kicking off the celebration this week with the Great Maine Outdoor Weekend, a statewide event aimed at getting people outside for fun and physical activity.

The weekend's events for all ages include building fairy houses along the nature trail at the Mahoosuc Land Trust office on Mayville Road. On Friday afternoon from 12:30 to 1:45, students from the Eddy School in Newry will be on hand, building their own fairy houses to

get the fun started.

On Saturday, the MLT offers several activities to choose from.

Entries from the 25th Anniversary Photo, Art, and Writing Contest will be on display at the Land Trust office from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., with prizes to be given for works in three age categories.

At 9:30 a.m., hikers can meet at the Albany Mountain Trailhead, on Forest Road 18 off of the Patte Brook Road, for a 4-mile round-trip hike to panoramic views at the summit.

A bike trip along roll-

See MLT, Page 4

I believe on the AT

BY CHERRI CROCKETT

(Note: Cherri Crockett writes this about her encounter in Andover with an Appalachian Trail hiker.)

On Jan. 19 of this year, 62-year old 'I Believe' (Sherry Spillman), born and raised in Tennessee, made this entry into her trail journal, answering the age-old question of why she wanted to hike the Appalachian Trail.

"I guess you could say the AT dream began during the 1970s while on summer breaks from college. Working at Blue Ridge Assembly, the YMCA conference center, in Black Mountain, North Carolina, we would end our night shift after washing dishes and hike

up to High Windy Mountain to cowboy camp for the night. On top of the mountain a hefty bag served as a ground cover under an old plaid flannel Coleman sleeping bag that probably weighed in at 10 pounds back then. Under the abundance of stars, the wind would whip and rattle those bags all night long. Before dawn we were up and headed back down the mountain to serve breakfast to the conference center guests."

"Those summers we would also head to the AT vistas of Roan Mountain and the Skyline Drive, they were all part of our off-day adventures. During those excur-

See BELIEVE, Page 4



A TASTE OF THE SEASON-The 17th annual Bethel Harvestfest and Chowdah Cookoff drew a good crowd to the Bethel Common Saturday. While the weather was alternately chilly and moderate, the chowder under the tent was hot and the usual long line of hungry fest-goers waited patiently for a taste. Above, Dave Nivus of the Good Food Store (foreground) and Rick Savage of the Black Diamond Steakhouse (background) serve up their offerings. The two businesses each won a category of the competition: Good Food Store won the People's Choice Award, while Black Diamond won the Judges' Choice.

A. Aloisio

Citizen profiles:

Lorrie Hoeh passionate about spinning

BY ROSABELLE TIFFT
Special to the Citizen

Lorrie Hoeh of Bethel is very passionate about spinning on her spinning wheel. She spins almost daily and says she finds it soothing, like meditation, and very satisfying because she can produce her own yarn for knitting. Over the years, Lorrie has found that the old fashioned spinning wheel is gaining in popularity.

Lorrie learned to knit at an early age, and this interest continued through college. "I became a life-long knitter," she said, "and became interested in how yarn is made." She got the opportunity to learn more about the skill when she and her husband, Mike, retired to Bethel some 27 years ago. She signed up for a spinning class with Adult Ed taught by Mary Isham. Classes were held at a shop on Main Street operated by Mary along with Jan Todd. The shop featured knitting and spinning supplies.

As she became proficient in her new craft, Lorrie demonstrated spinning at Sudbury Canada Days. She also taught the basics of spinning in some first grade classes at Crescent Park School. Lorrie has seen an interest in this craft grow through her experience in the Farm Museum at the Fryeburg Fair, where she has worked demonstrating spinning for the past 10 years. She has instructed countless visitors in the art of spinning and knitting.

Most of the yarn Lorrie spins is used to knit special gifts for family and friends. Her current project

is a lace shawl to give to her grandson's fiancée for her wedding.

Lorrie is part of a spinning group that "spins" a bit of folklore on its own. The group, organized more than 20 years ago, is known as "The Bethel Area Amiable Arachnes," or B.A.A.A., named for the woman who was turned into a spider by angry gods. They call themselves "Spider Women," as it was Spider Woman who taught the Navahos to spin in ancient times.

Early days
Lorrie is a native of Cleveland, Ohio. All of her ancestors except her mother are from Slovenia. Her father immigrated to Cleveland at age

seven.

She attended public schools in Cleveland and has a few nostalgic memories. In the fourth grade she was placed in the advanced program and started to learn French. Two years later in Grade Six, her French teacher directed the play, "Joan of Arc," and Lorrie had the lead role. "The play really brought out the 'ham' in me," she said, "and I still like to 'ham' it up."

During her high school years, she studied shorthand and typing, and these skills have served her well in summer jobs, in college years, and thereafter.

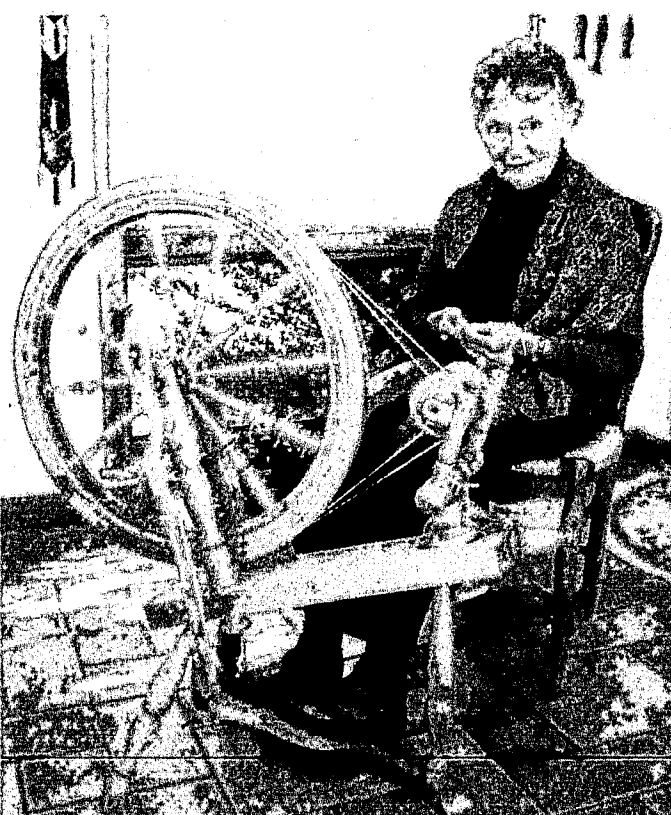
She attended Hiram College, in Hiram, Ohio. Hiram

College was founded in 1850 as the Western Reserve Eclectic Institute. Its most famous alumnus is James A. Garfield, who served as an instructor and then, president of the college. He later was elected the 20th president of the United States.

Lorrie was a freshman at Hiram when Mike was a senior, but their paths didn't converge until three years later. Upon graduating, Mike enlisted in the U.S. Army and took early discharge to re-enroll at Hiram College when Lorrie was a senior, and he happened to be assigned a seat next to Lorrie in compulsory convocation. Their friendship soon flourished.

Marriage and family
Mike and Lorrie were married in 1956. Mike, with a degree in economics, was employed by Goodyear in the marketing department of industrial products. Due to his position, he was often transferred to other divisions. He transferred from Cleveland to Albany, N.Y., and back to Akron, Ohio, after two years. Their oldest daughter, Cynthia, was born in 1957 in New York. Katherine was born in Cleveland in 1959 after they returned to Ohio, and Martha came along in 1963. While in North Canton, Ohio, Lorrie attended the University of Akron and received her Master's Degree in Guidance and Counseling. She worked as a high school guidance counselor for six years before Mike was transferred to Massachusetts.

R. Tift See SPINNING, Page 3



Lorrie Hoeh is shown at her portable spinning wheel wearing one of the shawls made from yarn she spun. Lorrie will be at the Farm Museum during the Fryeburg Fair on Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday for anyone interested in a demonstration.

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The Bethel Citizen

19 Main St. • PO Box 109
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Letters

PRESERVE ALL OF FOREST LODGE

To the Editor:

I was so pleased to see the story in The News and Sentinel about efforts to preserve Louise Dickinson Rich's houses on the Rapid River. Thanks to Amy Chapman for writing the story and to The Bethel Citizen for publishing and sharing it. (I love the North Country weeklies.) And thanks to Aldro for trying to find the right buyer.

I've known Aldro French for way too long, and after I'd thought he'd forgotten me, I was paddling a canoe across Pond-in-the-River a number of years ago and saw a canoe coming toward me. He hollered my name. Aldro has been a constant conservative in that country, working to conserve the Rapid River fishery, loons, other wildlife, and local history through all the time that I've known him. He is a storyteller, and a great one, and so was Louise.

Louise Dickenson Rich's writing shines as a hallmark of Maine history and ca. WWII Maine woods lifestyle. No one did it better or more honestly. And so I am delighted that Aldro has made a museum of her Winter House, and that he is carefully screening buyers for the rest of the "homestead" known as Forest Lodge.

But I think the whole place ought to be preserved together. Given Rich's historical and literary contributions, I wish that perhaps some group of professors of history and literature at UMaine would band together and write up a grant to buy and preserve the whole deal as a single Maine heritage center. Her work certainly deserves that. She described a piece of Northern New England Americana that few others knew, and even fewer could so present. What she wrote about was the heart and muscle of old-time Maine, which - allied with other such early-40s literature from the lower states - describes an America that many of us would like to return to; good values, good country, good wildlife, good trailside friends. And Aldro, bless his heart, has kept things intact. What a valuable gift.

I'll be sending a donation to help save the Winter House, but I sure wish there was a greater effort to buy the whole shebang and save it so that our kids could enjoy that history and Rich's stories. This kind of effort costs a lot less than the wars we now fund on faraway lands. And it would mean and teach a lot more to our kids.

A former New Hampshire and Maine resident with a heart still hovering over Umbagog and the Rapid.

Jeff Fair
Palmer, Alaska

CRAFTERS SOUGHT FOR WES FAIR

To the Editor:

The Woodstock PTA is planning our 13th annual Craft Fair. We are looking for any crafters that would like to rent a table. The cost for table rental is \$10 if you supply the table (4x6 space), \$15 if we supply the table. The Craft Fair is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 18 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. If you are interested in a table please call Woodstock School at 665-2228 during school hours from 7:30 to 3, or you can e-mail Tracy Walker at walketr@sad44.org. There will be a big Chinese auction. A delicious lunch and bakery items will also be for sale. Thank you for your continued support.

Tracy Walker
Craft Fair Chair

BETHEL LIBRARY RAFFLE WINNERS

To the Editor:

The time has come to announce the winners of the Bethel Library Association's 2014 Dining Raffle. Three lucky tickets were drawn at the Harvestfest on Saturday. Package A, consisting of gift certificates generously donated by Good Food Store, Crossroads Diner, Grand Ave at Sunday River, Rooster's Roadhouse, Sudbury Inn, and S.S. Milton, now belongs to the Hallett family. Package B, made possible by the generosity of Gourmet in a Pinch, Sunday River Brew Pub, Kowloon Village, Camp Restaurant at Sunday River, Bethel Inn Resort, Black Diamond Steakhouse, and Cho Sun, goes to Ken Block. Package C, composed of generous donations from Funky Red Barn, Smokin' Good BBQ, Inman's Diner, Pat's Pizza, Jolly Drayman, Mill Hill Inn, and 22 Broad Street, was won by Jan Stowell.

Congratulations to the winners! Special thanks to our donors, and to each and every person who purchased a ticket. It was a sincere pleasure to hear from so many people who just wanted to support the library while buying a chance for some delicious food! Your support will directly help the library continue to serve our community.

Martha Siegel
Bethel Library Association

APOLOGY FOR ERROR ON DAY

The Citizen apologizes for the incorrect day of voting for Andover and Newry published in last week's paper. The correct day was Wednesday. - ABA

The Bethel Citizen

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Deadline for town, club and organizational news items is Monday at 4 p.m. Advertising deadlines: Real Estate and half page ads or larger: Friday, Noon. Display and Classified ads: Monday at 4 p.m.

The publisher reserves the right to reject, or edit any material offered for publication.

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COMMON SENSE FOR THE LEGISLATURE

To the Editor:

We are very pleased to join so many of our neighbors in support of Fran Head, candidate for State Representative. Fran has a unique and genuine enthusiasm for helping people from all walks of life and this is a quality that we believe will serve us well.

Fran is a common sense, hardworking Mainer. She runs a successful business because she knows how to make smart decisions and how to work with people.

Fran has been involved with our local community at all levels for years, and we trust her knowledge and judgment to go to the State House and serve as our voice. She will be a strong voice for smarter spending, which will encourage economic growth, job growth and a society that takes care of all citizens without taking advantage of the hardworking taxpayer.

We need Fran Head at the State House and we hope you will join us in voting for her this November.

Debra A. and Owen J. Brown
Bethel

HARVESTFEST THANKS

To the Editor:

Bethel's most delicious event, the Harvestfest and Chowdah Cookoff, presented by Hancock Lumber, went off successfully last weekend thanks to the team effort of 10 local restaurants, generous sponsors, and more than 50 volunteers.

The Chowdah Cookoff, sponsored by Sysco of Northern New England and Oakhurst Dairy, was a stiff competition among 10 local restaurants: 22 Broad Street, The Bethel Inn Resort, Black Diamond Steakhouse, the Good Food Store, Little Red Hen Diner & Bakery, The Local Hub, Rooster's Roadhouse, S.S. Milton, the Sudbury Inn, and Sunday River Brewing Co. Thanks to them all for taking time away from their busy restaurants on a Saturday to support this event. They were all delicious, but the winners emerged as:

Judges' Choice: Winner, Black Diamond Steakhouse - Cajun Chicken Corn; 1st Runner Up, Sudbury Inn - Traditional New England Clam; 2nd Runner Up, Good Food Store - Shrimp Creole.

People's Choice: Winner, Good Food Store; 1st Runner Up, Black Diamond Steakhouse; 2nd Runner Up, Sudbury Inn.

The apple pie fort was held down by Bob Dion, Rosalie Holliday, Cathryn Lovejoy, and Irene and Amanda McGrew. Thanks also go to Rooster's Roadhouse and Black Diamond Steakhouse for contributing extra pans of apple crisp, River View Resort for chipping in the ice cream, and the Good Food Store for providing prizes to the winners. Winners were Marilyn Scott in the amateur traditional category, Fred Cosaglia for amateur non-traditional, and Bev Sylvester of the Sudbury Inn upheld her title in the professional category.

Thanks to judges Jill Ducharme, Russ Murley, and Argy Nestor for exercising their taste buds for the cause.

Super-human efforts were put forth by the following individuals as they hoisted tables, chairs, tents and banners into place and then put them all back again: Dave Freiday, Jim Grover, Scott Hynek, Ed Kennett, Michael LaForest, Callie and Cam Pecunies, Gabe Perkins, Ron Savage, Dave Scanlan, Lloyd Sweetser, Bill White and the crew from Savage Contracting.

Hundreds of hungry bellies were filled by the following people who set up and cooked up a storm at the chamber's baked potato booth: Alison Aloisio, Anne Carter, Steve Etheridge, Dan Ganzel, Dean Gilbert, Mike and Suzanne Marshall, Sara Hemeon, Laurie Herron, Michelle Mador, Lizz Peacock and Kim Sparks. Thanks to Pepsi Beverages Company for providing the drinks, Sunday River Farms for the potatoes and Middle Intervale Farm for the corn on the cob.

Many more people ran around selling tickets, handing out trays, and generally keeping things humming: Ellie Andrews; Diane Barras; Ian, Laura, Huntley and Ella Blair; Sean Cameron; Barb Dion; Lorrie Hoeh; Maggie Kroenke; Heidi James; James Patry; Jill Rathbun and Sarah Vedella with help from her children Kamilah and Romeo Villanueva. Thanks to Dunkin' Donuts for providing refreshments to all.

Throughout the day, crowds were entertained by horse-drawn wagon rides sponsored by Oxford Networks and live music sponsored by Allen's Coffee Brandy. Stephens Memorial Hospital sponsored youth activities, Mahoosuc Realty & Rentals was a supporting sponsor, and Pepsi Beverages Company sponsored the tents. Thanks to D&E Sanitation for providing waste removal.

Chairs and tables came from all over town - thanks to the Bethel Fire Department, the Bryant Pond Masons, the Bethel Historical Society, the West Parish Congregational Church and Gould Academy for giving everyone a place to sit!

These events are always a huge effort by all involved, and they help make Bethel a vibrant place to live and visit. For that, we express our gratitude. If you would like to get involved in future events, please contact us at the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce at 824-2282 or info@bethelmaine.com.

Jessie Perkins on behalf of the staff & board of the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce

CLIMATE AND CITIZENSHIP

To the Editor:

It's Sunday and our news reports well over a quarter million Americans of all ages, races and economic circumstances have taken time from families and work to travel, some for long distances, to New York City to engage in peaceful, non-violent demonstration of their urgent concerns. They weren't alone. Similar marches took place in hundreds of cities all over the world, united in their urgent concerns for the survival of human civilization.

Strong words, but they are not overstating the issue. Those demonstrators and millions of others have been watching, listening, reading and discussing what the vast majority of the legitimate scientists on Earth are now alarmed about. For over three quarters of a century scientists have been documenting and analyzing the harmful effects of human exploitation of our host planet - our "Space Ship Earth." Scientists and citizens who pay attention are now aware that unless we make global scale, historically unprecedented changes, we're in jeopardy of extinguishing much of what most of us would call civilized life on Earth.

Discouraging? Not if we play our cards right. Opportunities for technology and a new, sustainable economy can change things more quickly than most of us think. Consider the mobilization for WW II, for example. It will take a lot of work by all of us to do it - which means citizenship will no longer be a passive right. We must wake up to the menace and clean up our elections so that we can elect the kinds of people who will serve WE THE PEOPLE FIRST, rather than the corporatist interests that are responsible for this tragic mess we're in.

To date Americans are not leading in those efforts but we can make up for lost time. To paraphrase a very apt 1 Corinthians 13:11 often used in wedding ceremonies, it's time for us "to put away childish things..." and get down to the serious stuff required of responsible, 21st century citizens of Earth. It will be humanities grandest, most rewarding effort to date.

Seabury Lyon
Bethel

NEWS AND PHOTOS FROM CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

The Citizen welcomes submissions of news items and photographs from local clubs and organizations.

The deadline for clubs and organizational items is noon Monday, but earlier submission is appreciated.

All news articles should be typed or printed legibly, and include the name and daytime telephone number of a contact person.

Photos: When submitting photographs, please identify the nature and date of the activity, the names of everyone shown in the photograph, and the name of the photographer. Please also provide the name and telephone number of a contact person.

Submissions can be dropped off at The Citizen office (behind the Bethel Town Office) or mailed to P.O. Box 109, Bethel, ME, 04217. During non-business hours, items can be placed in the mailbox outside our office. For further information, call 824-2444.

News and photos can also be submitted by e-mail: news@bethelcitizen.com.

Returns: Due to the volume of material passing through our office, we regret that we cannot be responsible for unsolicited submissions.

Our Back Pages

BY DANNA BROWN NICKERSON

10 years ago: More than 100 runners from eight schools competed in the John Applin Classic cross country race at Telstar High School.

At a special Town Meeting, Bethel voters opted to take \$400,000 from the undesignated fund balance and use the money to reduce the property tax rate.

Deaths: Clara M. Leonard, Douglas L. Vail, Jane deFrees, Eslyn F. Bartlett.

20 years ago: Work had begun on the foundation for Bethel's new town garage in the Airport Industrial Park.

Roy and Katie Whitehead owners of Books 'n Things of Oxford announced plans to open a branch in Bethel.

Deaths: Hulda Stearns Stevens, Robert L. Woodworth, Anne G. Pike.

30 years ago: A newly formed Maine corporation, Citizen Press, Inc., purchased "The Bethel Oxford County Citizen" and other assets of Citizen Printers, Inc.

The Pleasant River Campground and Motel in West Bethel was sold to Edward and Joyce Bassett and Janet and Henry Dinardi.

Death: Mrs. Ann B. Stotts.

40 years ago: Mrs. Doris Ordway Lord of the class of 1920 was named as the second recipient of the Gould Academy Alumni Award.

The West Greenwood home of Joseph Deegan and family was gutted by a fire of undetermined origin.

Birth: Travis Robert Record.

Deaths: Lucy E. Leighton, Eugene Leighton, Sr.

50 years ago: Mrs. Rodney Eames had been engaged as secretary-clerk in the Town Manager's Office, replacing Mrs. Richard Blake who was resigning.

The new enamel shop and lacquering room addition at Hanover Dowel Co. was nearing completion.

Birth: Jeffrey Stowell Bartlett.

60 years ago: Students at Crescent Park School were having a scrap iron drive for benefit of basketball and other athletics.

All Bethel Girl Scouts and troop committee members met for a picnic at the Douglass home, Mayville.

Deaths: Mrs. Emma M. Ford, Llewellyn L. Mincher, Madeline Sylvia Mincher.

70 years ago: Pleasant Valley Grange sent over 30 Christmas packages to boys from West Bethel and Mason who were in the armed services.

A reception for Rev. and Mrs. William Penner and family was held at the Methodist Church.

Elmer Bennett purchased the Charles Kimball property on Paradise Street.

80 years ago: State Commander Herbert R. Bean was honored at a banquet sponsored by the local American Legion at Maple Inn.

The contract for construction of 0.87 miles of bituminous macadam road east of the railroad crossing in Bethel village on Route 26 was awarded to Ralph Bull of Fitchburg, Mass.

Deaths: Charles S. Brown, Mrs. Mary M. Bond.

90 years ago: The largest Bible in the world was on exhibition in Garland Chapel. The size of the book was 23x29x4.5 inches and it weighed 88.5 pounds. Every word was in hand writing and was the work of 1,607 people.

The Young People of the Central District, Oxford County Sunday Schools held a meeting at the Scout camp grounds, Locke's Mills.

100 years ago: The farm buildings of W.C. Newell, Gilead, were struck by lightning and totally destroyed.

Death: Mrs. Samuel Moore.

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WMNF

Continued from page 1

ing progress on the plan. It outlined six possible alternatives to the original plan, some of which addressed public concerns. Among those concerns were possible negative effects on roadless areas, on a brook to be crossed by a skid road/bridge, and road safety issues for the public. Some of the alternatives propose scaling back or possibly eliminating harvesting in those areas. It also noted the comment period.

But one leading opponent of the timber harvest project, Toni Seger of Lovell, said in a recent letter to the WMNF that January is a poor choice for a comment period because not only are seasonal property owners not around, but many year-round residents are away as well. She added that the project area is "completely inaccessible" in January. She believes the Forest Service deliberately chose that time to limit comment.

Seger said she had learned this past March that because of the large number of comments last year, there would be a second comment period. "At that time I specifically asked for a comment period in which the project area was accessible and the seasonal people with lakefront property whose values could be substantially affected would be here," she said in an e-mail last week. "I considered these elements to be extremely reasonable as they relate directly to the proposal. I raised these requests through Mike Michaud's office and my understanding was they would be honored."

"Initially, it looked like they would honor those requests because they gave

us a June comment period. Then, at the last minute, they switched that to October, which I wasn't thrilled with because it was past Labor Day. Still, I didn't object because I was trying to be reasonable. Then, with no explanation or acknowledgement of what they were doing, they came up with January."

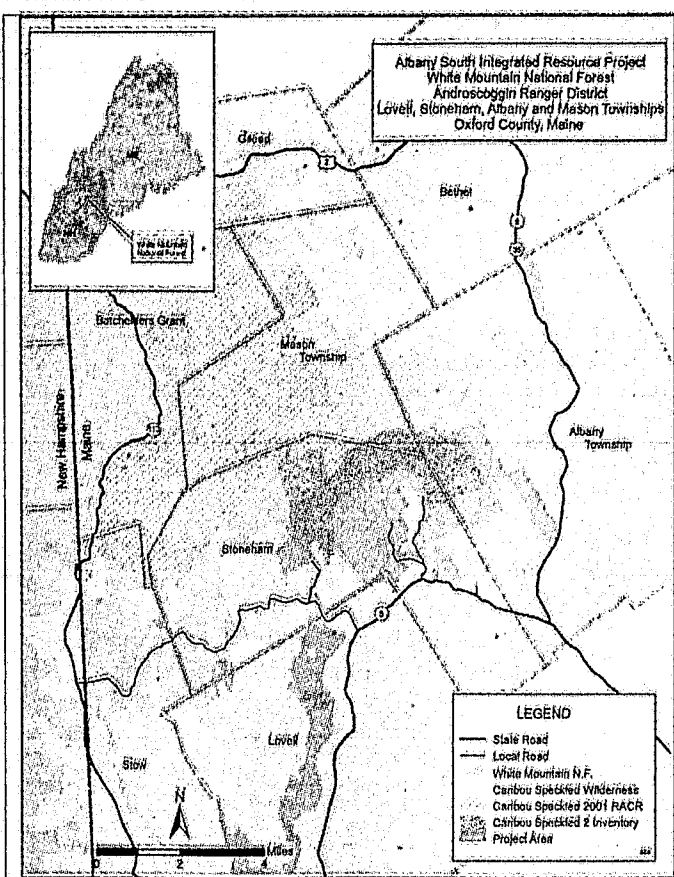
"When I objected strenuously to January, I was told that they were serving the interests of people here by giving us January because it was the soonest time they could do it and they knew we wanted to do it soon."

"In addition, their new proposal is substantially different from the initial one, which is obviously going to cause confusion. It confused me and I've been working on this for over two and a half years, but when I asked about a public hearing to explain it, they said they hadn't made a decision about holding one. Normally, such a meeting would be held during the comment period, but the last thing that would be helpful is a January meeting because it's highly likely no one would show up even if they wanted to hold one."

"I am forced to conclude USFS wants a comment period that produces very few comments so they can say people have accepted the project because the number of comments went down."

WMNF response

WMNF Team Leader Pat Nasta acknowledged the comment period had been delayed. She said that in a letter to stakeholders a year ago from District Forest Ranger Katie Stuart, Stuart wrote, "We are currently planning on having



A map of the area of the Albany South project. WMNF

the next formal public opportunity for comment, the 30-Day Comment Report, in the spring of 2014. I anticipate releasing a draft decision for this project in late summer of 2014 with a final decision near the end of 2014. Project implementation would then begin in 2015."

Nasta said a number of things happened to delay that, including: the discovery of the presence of a plant known as the small whorled pagonia, which is on the federal endangered species list; a survey of the Northern long-eared bat, which is under consideration for the endangered species list because of white-nose syndrome; and the sale of a 1,335-acre

parcel of private land that is contiguous with the Albany South one.

Nasta said the private land sale, which the WMNF believes will eventually result in timber harvesting on that parcel, necessitated the re-examination of the Albany South harvest plan. "That could have environmental effects when added to what we're doing," she said.

Other delays were caused by staff changes and summer field work required for other projects, as well as staff time needed to administer ongoing timber sale and road contracts, Nasta said. In addition, a project to improve radio reception to enhance safety for employees and the

public became a priority, she said.

"At some point last spring, it became apparent that we would not meet the above timeline and discussed the possibility of a comment period in September or October 2014; some members of the public heard that timeline through conversation with Forest Service staff," said Nasta by e-mail. "By August we were dealing with the new information and the subsequent additional analysis, so we officially pushed the timeline out and informed the public in the August 2014 update letter ... January is the very soonest we think we can be done and get [the environmental assessment document] into the public's hands."

Asked if the WMNF had considered pushing the comment period farther into next year, Nasta said no, because they wanted to get it out as soon as possible.

"When picking the timing for the Albany South comment period, we considered the fact that there's been extensive public involvement on this project since 2012, including ample time to request information, visit the project area, and confer with Forest Service staff in the office, via e-mail and phone, during public meetings, and in the field," she said.

"The anticipated number of comments wasn't considered or relevant, however reaching as many people as possible is important to us. We did extensive outreach this summer to ensure that our mailing list includes everyone with an interest in the project, and I continue to add to the list regularly."

"Because the comment

period is a document review and not a public meeting, all interested and affected groups and individuals, no matter where they are in January, will have the opportunity to review the draft assessment and provide input that will help us finalize the analysis and draft a decision for further public review. Bottom line is that the Forest Service encourages and appreciates public participation in public land management."

In May of next year Stuart will issue a final environmental analysis and what is known as a 'draft decision' notice that chooses one of the six alternatives. Nasta said there would then be another phase, known as the 'Objection' period, when people who had commented in January or earlier in the planning process would have another chance to comment, based on previous concerns which they feel were not addressed by the WMNF, or on new information, if any, put out by the WMNF that people had not yet had a chance to address.

Nasta also said that the general public could go along on field trips to sites next spring, regardless if they were eligible to formally comment during the objection period.

Stuart is expected to issue her final decision on an alternative in September of 2015 and project implementation may begin in November.

For more on the project go to: <http://www.fs.usda.gov/projects/whitemountain/landmanagement/>

For more on project opponents' views go to <http://whitemountainforest.org/>.

SPINNING

Continued from page 1

Looking ahead to a possible disruption of family life with likely transfers in Mike's position, Lorrie early on put into use some tips from the Good Housekeeping magazine, her "bible." The article indicated that transfers with the corporate life were common and further advised that "you need to treat every place you are transferred to as if you'll be there permanently. Put up your curtains and decorate your house." Lorrie took this to heart and relaxed and enjoyed each move. She further instituted her formal dining for evening dinners with the family. This tradition is followed to this day.

One of Lorrie's memorable events involved a trip to the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade in New York. The family had grandstand seats as Mike's department created the balloons for the parade. Mike's department also handled the Good-year blimps, and he obtained some seconds' of "air ship fabric" for Lorrie to make ponchos for the family. Lorrie said they were not very pretty but quite serviceable and cheap.

While in Massachusetts, Lorrie led a Brownie troop and then a Girl Scout troop for five years, an assignment she loved and enjoyed with Cynthia and Katherine in the troop. She recalls a camping trip that could have been a disaster but turned into an eventful experience. As soon as they arrived, it started to rain. Tents had to be erected in the rain and all activities played in the rain. Just as the troop joined for their closing circle, the rain stopped and the sun came out. The girls said they

had the most fun because they became survivors.

Move to Bethel

Lorrie and Mike often talked about retiring in Maine. After they checked out the coast, they landed in Bethel for a cross country ski vacation. They had such a good time and found everyone so nice and friendly that they decided to explore the area further. Eventually, they found a partly constructed house on the Flat Road in West Bethel, hired Dale Buck to finish the job, and the rest in history.

Lorrie soon became integrated in her new community. She wrote a weekly column about West Bethel activities for the Bethel Citizen, which endeared her to her new neighbors.

In addition to fulfilling her longtime dream of learning to spin, she became active in volunteer work. For a number of years, she volunteered with the Bethel Outing Club and their ski sale at Gould Academy. She also served as a volunteer and tour guide for the Bethel Historical Society and became a board member. During the society's "Christmas with the Masons," she served as "Mrs. Mason" and showed her knitting skills. She served on the Board of Directors for the Bethel Area Health Center for six years, three of them as secretary and one as president. Because of all her volunteer work, she was given an award from the West Bethel Grange as a deserving citizen.

Other interests

Over the past eight to 10 years, Lorrie has enjoyed two of her favorite passions, the Bethel Library and the Senior College Players.

At the library, she enjoys the chance to meet new people and recommend books. Patrons often let her know how much they enjoyed her recommendations, and this stimulates her to further research particular books. She said the work "keeps my mind active."

Lorrie said her involvement with the Senior College Players brings out the "total ham" in her. She joined the players when Lynn Arizzi organized the troupe some eight years ago. She credits Lynn for giving her the opportunity to grow as an actor and said she learned so much from her. She especially recalls the play, "Sorry, Wrong Number," as one of her favorites. She added that she owes a great deal of thanks and appreciation to Lynn.

Two years ago, Lynn left the area for Florida. Lorrie now continues with

the players as co-director with Ross Timberlake and, again, uses skills taught by Lynn.

Family first

Lorrie's first passion is her family. Her daughters are now married and she has six "practically perfect" grandchildren. This summer, the family honored her with an 80th birthday celebration that tops all other celebrations. She says she was roasted, toasted, and royally entertained. In addition, she was recruited as part of the en-

tertainment and led the group in some silly camp songs. Two granddaughters, Elisabeth and Louisa Stancioff, wrote and performed a song in her honor. All the grandchildren participated in various amusing skits. Lorrie says it was the best party she ever attended, and she was absolutely

thrilled with the day.

Four years ago, Lorrie and Mike moved from West Bethel to Bethel in order to downsize and to be closer to Bethel activity. She is quick to tell her friends and relatives from afar that she now lives "at the corner of Paradise and Eden Lane" — a heavenly address.

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TOWN OF NEWRY PUBLIC HEARING

On Tuesday October 7, 2014
7:00PM
At the Bear River Grange Hall

There will be a
PUBLIC HEARING on the
Sunday River Road
"Letter S" project
To discuss the Preliminary
Design Concept

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DATES:
Thursday, October 2nd
Thursday, October 23rd

TIME & LOCATION:
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BELIEVE

Continued from page 1

sions I discovered the feeling of standing on top of the mountain range and looking across "forever." The love and dream of hiking in the woods, from mountain top to mountain top, and across the ranges had begun. Now, many years later, the dream is shaping into reality!"

On March 7 Spillman set out on her attempted thru-hike from Georgia to Maine after roughly 45 days of practice and planning. The planning, done almost completely by her husband, Jimmy, is something I Believe feels extremely blessed by.

"Some days I feel like he wants me to make it Maine more than I do," journaled Spillman. She was kidding, of course.

Recently, I had the opportunity to meet up with I Believe as she was passing through Andover and chatted with her at the town common gazebo.

My first thought was how does this little peanut of a woman (she was all of five feet tall and 110 pounds) carry that pack that is about half her size all those miles and up all those mountains? But, after chatting with her, she has the gusto of a 20 year old and can handle herself just fine.

"As long as you're a strong, independent woman," she said, "the pack and being in the wilderness by yourself is not an issue. As long as you're alert, you're all set."

Spillman recalled one night staying in a shelter by herself and another hiker strolled in. She was "a bit spooked," but before she knew it day had broken and she was once again on her way.

The life of a thru-hiker keeps me wondering about several things. How many zero days (non-hiking days) do they take? How often do they go someplace to get a proper shower or to launder their clothing? How often do they seek a shelter versus setting up their tents?

I Believe was very helpful and reiterated a statement I've heard a lot of hikers make, "You have to remain true to hiking your own hike."

She said she has gone as long as 12 days without a zero, only taken about four true zero days, meaning that she may have taken a zero here or there and she prefers being in her own space inside her tent vs inside a shelter.

"If I know there's a bad storm rolling in I will



I Believe has been on the Appalachian Trail since March 7 and has toted this 30-plus pound pack 99-percent of the time. Cherri Crockett

choose to stay in a shelter, because I don't want to pack out a wet tent the next day," I Believe said.

While she has been on the trail her husband, Jimmy, has been her personal trail angel, but has also slack-packed roughly 150 hikers during his six-week off and two-week on rotation to assist with I Believe's successful voyage.

"It's just been an amazing opportunity to be out here," she said. "I've met some truly wonderful people. I'm excited, because the three 20-somethings I've been hiking with have agreed that we're all going to summit together."

It's not uncommon for hikers to find themselves a hiker family while on the trail that they share common interest or bond with. Often times they will find one another and hike the remainder of the trail, and in Spillman's case, that is just what happened. She hikes with Owl Bear, Cozi and Bison.

While talking about memorable moments on the trail, she remembered Easter Eve this year.

"It was so amazing to be at that high elevation in a shelter on the trail and the next day to hike down and receive an egg with the letters 'AT' on it from a group

performing trail magic. A spectacular memory," she said.

Now, in all my reading of the Appalachian Trail, it never fails that by the time hikers get to New Hampshire and Maine, they agree that they find the toughest terrain. I asked I Believe about this and she gave it a little thought and replied, "I love rock climbing. I absolutely loved going through the Mahoosuc Arm. I had my moments going through the mountains down south thinking my lungs were going to explode, so I only think that if they're saying it's the toughest up here, it's because you're the tiredest."

When asked what motivates her to continue hiking day in and day out, through rain, bugs, heat and cold, she simply said, "I know I have my two Js with me, my Jesus and my Jimmy. They've been with me the whole way."

Spillman is keeping in touch as she makes her way further north and is on target to summit with her trail friends, Cozi, Owl Bear and Bison on Sept. 25.

You can find I Believe's trail journal by following this link <http://www.trailjournals.com/entry.cfm?trailname=16172>.

MLT

Continued from page 1

ing hills and a geology field trip with a focus on glaciated landscapes will both depart from the home of Jeff Newsom and Saranne Taylor on Winslow Road, off of the Middle Intervale Road, at 10 a.m.

Hikers, bikers, and field trippers will meet back at the Newsom home for a barbecue between 12:30 and 1 p.m. Hot dogs, hamburgers, and buns will be provided, and participants are asked to bring a dish to share.

Also in celebration of the organization's 25th anniversary, a \$25,000 Challenge gift from members Larry Stifler and

Mary McFadden enables donors to the Land Trust to earn matching donations on all new and increased giving over 2013 levels until the end of the year.

MLT's early visionaries The Mahoosuc Land Trust was established in 1989 as a result of a Community Visioning Conference held in Bethel the previous fall. The conference identified the need for a local land trust organization focused on the long-term conservation and protection of area properties that were important to the Bethel community.

Born of a kitchen ta-

ble discussion involving Kirk Siegel, Marcel Polak, Ken Bohr, and Bill Pooley, in a quarter-century the Mahoosuc Land Trust has grown to include 370 active members who support the organization through their donations, advocacy, and volunteer work.

The MLT was incorporated in the state of Maine in March of 1989, and received tax-exempt status from the IRS later that year, allowing donors to claim tax deductions for their gifts.

At its first annual meeting, held on October 22, 1989, Siegel was elected as president, Pooley as

secretary, and Polak as treasurer. Other members of the first board of directors included Bohr, Tim Carter, Andi Clones, Betsey Cooper, Marie Hickey, Keith Hodsdon, Sally Rollinson Taylor, Jim Sysko, and Jim Yarnell.

According to Bonnie Pooley, a member of the Land Trust's board of directors since 1991 and its president from 2010 to 2013, the organization was one of the first local land trusts formed in Maine, and was at the forefront of a burgeoning land conservation movement.

At around the same time, similar land trusts were being formed in the Oxford Hills, Rangeley Lakes, and Sebago Lake regions.

The website for the Maine Land Trust Network, established in 1995 to serve as a central hub of information for the land conservation community, now lists 98 land trusts and other land conservation organizations across the state.

Conservation and recreation

From its first land protection projects, the acquisition of the Eva Schools Canoe Landing and Kendall Island on the Androscoggin and a conservation easement for the 204-acre Scruton Family Tree Farm in West Bethel, the list of properties protected by the MLT has grown to more than two dozen.

Some of the properties, such as the 752-acre Rumford Whitecap Mountain Preserve, acquired in 2007 after nearly \$500,000 was raised to match funding from the Land for Maine's Future program, are owned and managed by the Land Trust.

Other lands, such as the Concord River Parcel, 4,632 acres in Rumford, Woodstock, and Milton Township, and the Magle Ring Nature Park in Greenwood, are protected through conservation easements donated by their owners, with stewardship provided by the Land Trust.

Conservation easements are legal agreements that allow landowners to continue to own and use their land for purposes such as agriculture, timber harvesting, and recreation, and to sell or pass it on to their heirs, but place permanent restrictions on development in order to protect the land's conservation values.

In addition to conserving land for scenic value, wildlife habitat, and traditional uses such as forestry and farming, outdoor recreation has al-



Since 2012, the Mahoosuc Land Trust has owned and maintained the Step Falls Preserve in Newry, a popular hiking and swimming destination. Susan MacKenzie

ways been a focus for the MLT, which identified the expansion of public access to the Androscoggin River as one of its early objectives.

The Land Trust now owns, maintains, or helps to manage eight launch sites on the river between Shelburne, N.H. and Rumford, and is working to acquire and develop a ninth site in Rumford Center, with the goal of opening it for public use in 2015. A detailed map and guide to the Androscoggin River Canoe Trail is available from the MLT website or at the Bethel office.

Four-season recreational opportunities on properties protected by the Land Trust include hikes that range from easy to moderate and advanced, as well as snowshoeing and cross-country skiing.

One of the MLT's most recent projects, the Black and White trail, which opened in 2013, is a 7.3-mile trail connecting Black Mountain Ski Area in Rumford to the Rumford Whitecap Mountain Preserve. It was designed and built with support from the Recreation Trails Program, the Quimby Foundation, and hundreds of volunteer hours from MLT members and area hiking groups.

Community-building through conservation Bonnie Pooley said the ability to collaborate with other civic and conservation-minded organizations has always been a strength of the Land Trust.

The MLT joined forces and eventually merged with the Friends of the Androscoggin to establish the Canoe Trail, and over the years has worked in concert with organizations on the national, state, and local levels. These include the Maine Dept. of Conservation, the Nature Conservancy, the Mahoosuc Initiative, the Androscoggin River Watershed

Council, the River Valley Growth Council, Mahoosuc Pathways, and many others.

"The biggest change that land trusts are seeing, nationwide, in recent years is the idea of using land protection as a way to build community," Pooley said. "The Step Falls project is a great example of that."

In 2012, the MLT took ownership of the Step Falls Preserve in Newry from the Nature Conservancy, which had maintained it since 1962, and the Land Trust recently completed significant upgrades to the trails, signage, and parking area.

As part of its stewardship of the popular hiking and swimming destination, Land Trust volunteers regularly monitor the Step Falls Preserve and engage with visitors, who frequently thank them for their work.

"Everyone you meet up there is so appreciative of this beautiful piece of land that they can use," Pooley said.

With a long list of properties to protect and maintain in perpetuity, she said it is important to the Land Trust to get more young people involved in its mission.

"That can be a challenge because they are often busy with work and raising families," she said, "but it is happening—they are stepping up to do the work."

"This land is important, both to our community and to the many visitors to our community. People come here to appreciate the natural beauty of the land, and we need to protect it."

The Mahoosuc Land Trust office is open from 9-4:30, Monday through Friday. Entries from the 25th Anniversary Photo, Art, and Writing exhibit will be on display there for several weeks. For more information about the Land Trust, call 824-3806 or visit the website, www.mahoosuc.org

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Briefly

21 homeless in West Paris fire

WEST PARIS — A blaze late Saturday night destroyed a single-family home, leaving 21 people homeless. Around 60 firefighters from 13 area towns responded to the fire at 5 Ellingwood Road, which started just shy of midnight on Saturday. According to West Paris fire Chief Norm St. Pierre, the fire started after a wood pellet boiler improperly installed within the home caused the vinyl siding on the home to overheat. From there, the fire spread rapidly up the building's walls into the attic. Within moments, the home was completely engulfed. "It spread like wildfire," St. Pierre said. There were no injuries to the occupants. A pet rabbit is believed to have perished. The location made it difficult for crews to battle the fire, as water had to be pumped from Moose Pond into tankers and hauled several miles to the site. Firefighters had the situation under control within four hours and left the scene by 9 a.m. The American Red Cross found emergency lodging for the family at a motel in town. The home was owned by Donald Hodgkin. Ages of the family members ranged from a months-old baby to adults in their late 40s, St. Pierre said. - C. Crosby/Sun Media Wire

Vt. woman dies in crash

BETHEL-The identity of a woman killed in a multi-car accident on Route 2 in Bethel on Sunday was released by the Oxford County Sheriff's Department on Monday. Sheriff Wayne Gallant said that Arlene Shepler, 60, of Randolph, Vt., was killed instantly Sunday afternoon after her 2006 Audi collided with two other vehicles on Route 2 in Bethel. Gallant said that Shepler was traveling east on Route 2 with her husband, David Shepler, when she collided with a 2013 Ford pickup truck driven by John Russell of Gainesville, Texas, and a 2011 GMC pickup truck driven by David Butler of Johnson, Vt. David Shepler was taken to Stephens Memorial Hospital in Norway and later transported to Maine Medical Center with non-life threatening injuries. Russell and Butler also received minor injuries and were later released from Stephens Memorial Hospital. Gallant said that the cause of the accident has not been determined, and the SO is awaiting the data retrieved from the accident reconstruction team. Gallant said that there are "no signs that alcohol use or excessive speeds were involved in the accident." - M. Daigle/Sun Media Wire

SAD 44 still has laptops to sell

BETHEL-SAD 44 still has a supply of used Macbook laptop computers available for sale. For more information go to <https://sites.google.com/a/sad44.org/laptop-sale/>, or call 824-2839.

Exchange closed next week

BETHEL-The District Exchange will be closed from Monday, Sept. 29 through Friday, Oct. 3, due to repaving at Bethel Park Apartments.

Mahoosuc Rescue takes up Largay search again

REGION-On Sept. 14 the Mahoosuc Mountain Rescue Team returned to the Appalachian Trail to search for Gerry Largay who has been missing since July 21, 2013. MMRT member Bob Baribeau said this week. The Maine Warden Service organized this search in areas south of the AT. More than 17 members of MMRT searched a heavily wooded quadrant between Orbeton Stream and Perham Brook. The search did not turn up any evidence of 'Inchworm,' however, IF&W officials plan to continue looking for the missing hiker in the future.

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Bethel

By DONALD G. BENNETT
Around Town Seeking Local History Authors

The History Press is seeking local history authors to write books on Sunday River ski history and Bethel and Newry town history. Visit www.historypress.net or contact katie.orlando@historypress.net for more information. In 2009 the History Press published Stan Howe's "Bethel Maine a Brief History" which is available locally at the Bethel Historical Society.

Vernon Street
Not much to report this week. When I drove down Tyler to Vernon Street on Thursday, the road was open all the way through to Main Street. What I saw was that a lot of fill will be needed to bring the roadway up to finished grade - noted no evidence of a sidewalk going in.

And Still No Movement at
Summer has passed and the proposed basketball court behind Dunkin Donuts is still forest. Nothing has happened at the Ethel Bisbee School property. No work has been seen at the Gehring place.

Bethel Airport
At the airport the small terminal building, Bethel tower, etc., has been moved away from the runway and refueling site. It is temporarily resting on Old Iron Road next to Selectman Don Bennett's garage and shop. When the intended Telstar site is ready for it, the building will be moved there.

Weddings Have Started
At Mayville's 1813 or 1889 wedding barn (former Twitchell/then Douglass homestead) weddings have started. Paul Legault said that his bookings for 2015 are filling up nicely with some tentative bookings for 2016. A new stairway and entrance at the north end and rear of the barn is finished. A wedding party there a week ago received the whole new entrance experience.

At Gould Academy
The question of what color the Church Street house being renovated and converted to apartments will be is over. It will be a dark blue with white trim. In the spirit of HarvestFest week I visited the Gould Barn to see what was going on. You are greeted by a curious but friendly flock of hens and an equally friendly pig. They probably were unaware of harvest time being here.

At noon Saturday - big crowd on the athletic

field; Gould vs. Telstar for field hockey.

Selectmen's Monday meeting
A representative from MDOT's Local Roads gave a more than half hour talk on the concept/pros and cons of winter storm anti-icing procedures using salt and calcium chloride solution mixtures applied at a storm's beginning and during its early stages instead of sand and salt applied after the storm has settled in. Goal is to have car and truck tires run on pavement instead of sand covered packed snow and ice. Public Works Director Scott Sumner was told to "think about it."

Deborah Mills has requested to be able to continue parking in an area next to her building which is destined to be part of the future veterans honor roll park. The Mills family has owned their property for nearly 70 years. (See property histories below.) So far the town has not seen how the honor roll plan will fit into its proposed new space. Although Planning Board approval was required for the gazebo on the Common, the Planning Board process with abutters, being notified was bypassed in this case. Also if this case had gone to the Planning Board with the honor roll site plan, like most other site plans in town, parking areas would have been part of the Planning Board checklist requirements for the project to receive approval.

There was another sewer customer complaint heard at this meeting; it had to do with one water meter but the customer receiving four sewer bills. Looking back it seems that today's customers are paying for what was infrastructure expansion to handle and process sewerage for planned but never realized Bethel Station users. Today's customers now have to pay for the unused additional capacity. The "system" needs more customers.

HarvestFest
Well before noon the Chowdah crowd lineup

stretched back to Broad Street from the serving line. And the stuffed potato team was hard at it keeping up with the hamburger and potato line up. For the record, morning's chill may have kept some of the regular crowd away but Bethel residents and visitors who like their Chowdah and apple pie were out in force. Photos at <http://www.thebetheljournal.info/Harvestfest.htm>.

Brief History of Monument and Mills Lots
Rosalind Chapman's research of Main Street properties and her paper "Bethel's Main Street Through History: A Historical Survey" in the Bethel Historical Society's The Bethel Courier Fall 1997 issue tells the story: The Soldier's Monument erected in 1908 replaced a wooden bandstand; the lot behind the monument held Harvey Bragdon's apartments later Dunn's apartments. The Dunn's may have been relatives of Bragdon's mother. The building (which later was Bragdon's apartments) was built by Joseph Twitchell (1782-1871), the first white child born in what is today Bethel, sometime before 1858. Col. Clark S. Edwards (1824-1903) operated a store at this location prior to the Civil War. The property was later owned by Cyrus Wormell, who sold it to Rev. Benjamin Foster of Newport.

After Foster, Eli Stearns, who had a slaughterhouse near Alder River, lived here and ran a boarding house. He was followed by Harvey Bragdon*, who enlarged the property and created the apartments. Among the tenants were Roscoe and Bernice Swain, Charles and Reona Heino, Roscoe and Eleanor Truitt, Agnes Gurney, Durward Mason, Ada Sweeney, Ruth Dorton, Evan Lane, Elsie Poor Inman, Roland and Louise Annis, Ernest and June Scothorne, Daisy Philbrook, Ivy Philbrook, Ida Packard, and Geraldine Knighton.

OCSO Patrol Log

Tuesday, Sept. 16

At 11:36 a.m. a Bethel business reported suspicious activity in the store. Deputy Dave Hodgson investigated.

At 4:43 p.m. a report was received of a road rage incident in Bethel, but the complainant refused to name the party involved. The complainant then asked for extra patrol for speeding traffic on the Intervale Road.

Wednesday, Sept. 17

At 8:32 p.m. a caller reported a road rage incident on Mechanic Street in Bethel. The vehicle had reportedly braked hard and pulled into a driveway, and a man got out and yelled at another vehicle. The offending vehicle left toward Main Street. Deputy Dave Hodgson was assigned.

Friday, Sept. 19

At 7:15 a.m. Deputy Andy Whitney did a traffic detail in front of Telstar High School. No major traffic violations were seen.

At 12:09 p.m. a report was received of a wallet lost in Bethel. Anyone who has found a wallet is asked to contact the Sheriff's Office.

Saturday, Sept. 20

At 7:32 p.m. a report was received of a subject drinking/intoxicated at a Bethel business and about to leave and possibly drive. Sgt. Tim Holland met him in the parking lot and advised him not to drive. The subject said he would call for a ride.

At 8:29 p.m. a caller reported loud music and a DJ coming from the Sunday River Road in Newry. It was a wedding reception.

Sunday, Sept. 21

At 1:30 p.m. multiple officers and fire departments responded to Mayville Road in Bethel for a three-vehicle crash. The driver of one vehicle was killed and two other people were taken to the hospital.

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2014

Upon Bragdon's death in February 1956, it was purchased by Butler Dunn, whose heirs own the land today (1997). The original barn was destroyed by fire and another one was erected in 1908. All buildings on this site burned on 12 February 1991. (See photos in this week's Bethel Journal news.)

The Mills property: There was no building here according to the 1858 wall map. On the 1880 map, the property is marked "C. Mason." Presumably, Charles Mason ran a store here. Tenants have been Garey's Laundry operated by William C. Garey (1875-1938) ** beginning in 1904. He sold the business to Ralph Young in 1915. Beginning in 1918, Guy Jack (1891-1968) from Portland, ran a mortuary and restaurant here. He was listed in the Bethel Citizen for 14 March 1918 as a dealer in furniture, linoleum, picture frames, mirror glass, moldings, curtains, fixtures with "special attention given to undertaking." Dr. Sherman Greenleaf (1893-1962) moved here in 1920 and took over the undertaking business from Jack. Mabel Greenleaf (1892-1984) briefly operated an ice cream and candy store here, which served ice cream in winter months, a novelty of the time. Arlene Greenleaf Brown was born here in 1921. Asa Sessions also had an auto showroom here selling Star autos.

In 1922, the Star Lunch, opened for business here using the same sign for Star autos, operated by Frank Flint, who was followed by Elsie Robinson and Sadie Allen. Mrs. Robertson changed the name to Pine Tree Restaurant in 1932 and had her father James Cook, a chef with forty years' experience to assist her. Clayton Mills (1904-1995) bought the property in the mid-1940s following the closing of the restaurant and converted the building into apartments. Deborah Mills owns the building today.

*Bragdon was known as Bethel's movie-man. Even before the 1920s he showed movies at Odeon Hall using his own equipment up to 1941.

** Garey was also a long-time superintendent of the Bethel Water Company.

Bethel

By NANCY BROWN



The 15th Annual Waterford Fall Foliage Road Race is Sunday, Oct. 12, at noon. It's a 5K race and fitness walk, with a 1 mile fun run for children. I've been doing this event for seven years. It's one of the most exciting and fun community races in the area. Local businesses and organizations donate prizes for all age categories. All the proceeds benefit the Tony Waldeier Scholarship Fund. Over the past fourteen years, the fund has given thousands of dollars to Waterford stu-



MKA GETS \$10,000 GRANT—Last Wednesday Rite Aid presented a \$10,000 grant to the Mahaosuc Kids Association. Pictured at the presentation are, front: Callie Pecunies (MKA board), Julie Hart (MKA director), Bernie Haines (store manager), Heather York (Rite Aid cashier), Terri Angevine (Rite Aid pharmacy), Mike Walck (Rite Aid district manager). Back: Lorie White (MKA staff), Veronica Penley (MKA staff), Linda Champagne (MKA board), Sonia Albin (MKA staff), Alyson Harris (MKA staff), Colleen Files (MKA staff), Brian Peterson (Rite Aid shift manager). Submitted photo

dents to help with college expenses. The race starts at Waterford Flats, winds around Keoka Lake, and down Route 37. The race is accompanied by a Chili Cook-off at Waterford Flats. Did I mention that race participants get free chili and T-shirts? You can pre-register for the race at www.waterfordfallsk.com.

Did you see the CROP Hunger Walk on Sunday, Sept. 21? (CROP means Communities Responding to Overcome Poverty.) Dozens of adults and children with multi-colored balloons participated in the annual event, which is organized locally by the West Parish Congregational Church. Five churches and various community organizations participated. The walk raises funds for the work of Church World Service and 25 percent of the funds raised at the Bethel walk will go to the local Food Pantry. The three-mile walk through Bethel included a stop at the District Exchange where Jane Chandler and Callie Pecunies explained how money raised through the sale of donated clothing helps purchase food for the Food Pantry. In the past nine years the Bethel CROP walks have raised \$25,000 for hunger relief. This year's goal was \$4,000. A final tally of funds wasn't available when I completed the walk.

The heavy frost on the morning of Sept. 15 caught me by surprise. I forgot to cover my herbs. The tarragon and rosemary survived, but my basil was frozen solid. I cut the basil, bagged it, and put it in the freezer to use over the next few months.

The leaves on the maples in low lying swampy areas are brilliant shades of red and crimson. Although many of the fall flowers have fallen to the frost, the purple asters are still blooming. Roadside grasses and vines are turning burnt orange and red. In the field behind my house there are still bluets. This

so-called delicate flower is one of the first to blossom in April, yet some of the blooms last into October.

If you have news to share, please e-mail me at brownancy1950@gmail.com, or call me at 824-2483.

Andover

By JANE C. RICH



Sympathy is extended to the families of Bill Swan and Bobby Hall who passed away last week. Bill's celebration of life was held on Saturday at the First Congregational Church. Both of these men spent the majority of their lives in Andover and were well known and will be missed in our community.

Fifty people attended the spaghetti free lunch last Tuesday put on by the People in Action Committee. No date for the October event has been set as yet, but as soon as I have that information I will let you know.

The Andover Historical Society met recently to finalize plans for their "Open House" event on Oct. 11 which will feature genealogy since they have recently received materials from Bob Spideil regarding this subject. In addition to the main building on Elm Street being open, the East Andover School House will also be available for people to inspect. The building is set up as a one-room school house for which it was originally used. I would think school age children might find it interesting to see how school was done in the "olden days."

This Saturday night there will be a variety show at the First Congregational Church to support the Food Pantry. A love offering will be taken up and there will be a 50/50. Several brave people have signed up to sing songs of their favorite professionals and there will be at least one comedy skit. The program starts at 6:30 p.m. Refreshments

will be served. Come out and support the Food Pantry which also has the Yellow Star Christmas Program in which local children have the opportunity to ask Santa for a gift. The gifts are then supplied by interested citizens who take a star with a child's request. The Food Pantry then provides extras to make sure all have a happy and exciting holiday.

The Snow Valley Snowgoers will hold a regular meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 1 at 6 p.m. in the clubhouse, located off Route 5 in Andover. Discussions at this meeting will include trails, club equipment and a club workday scheduled for Oct. 18. The landowners' appreciation dinner will be held at 5:30 p.m. on Oct. 18.

By the time you read this, the school withdrawal vote will be history. I just hope that a good number of people went to the polls so that the outcome is the will of the community and we can all pull together to get the best education for our children.

The Upton Union Church worshiped on Sunday evening at 5 p.m. as usual. We are going to try to keep going as long as the weather cooperates which means temps in the upper 60s. The windows should be installed this coming week. Our hope is that in the near future we can once again have electricity and heat. When that happens, then only the snow will prevent me from getting up the hill.

Over the last 10 or 12 years a group of dedicated citizens have been renovating the Town Hall by meeting each Tuesday and tackling one room at a time. Some rooms have new doors, in others the floors have been refinished or replaced, new curtains grace the windows and the kitchen has been updated. This group consists of Freeman Farrington, Gerry Melzar, Lissa Thibodeau and occasionally others for specific purposes. One of those people is Ron White who

has helped repair the town clock by machining parts that need to be replaced and are not readily available. Those of us who listen for the clock in the middle of the night when we wake up and don't want to put on the lights to see what time it is, greatly appreciate Ron's work as well as the rest of the committee. We are fortunate to have such community minded people here in Andover.

As most of you know I'm building a house, or rather my contractor is. He graciously squeezed me into his schedule since I'll be leaving the parsonage by the end of the year. I made a statement on Facebook about the house being held up and it evidently wasn't clear as the contractor has been questioned about why the house isn't progressing. I appreciate the concern, but please don't nag the contractor.

Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT



Franklin Grange 124 met at the Grange Hall on Monday, Sept. 15 for a regular meeting. Ways to earn money were discussed. There will be a Mock Hee-Haw show Nov. 1. Also, tickets on a Thanksgiving basket. There will be a make your own basket and turkey dinner at Lake Side Grange. Ann Morton was installed as Lady Assistant Steward. Program was Opening Thought by Laura Hutchins, Valerie Cole from SeniorsPlus was the guest speaker. Next meeting is Oct. 6.

The Woodstock-Greenwood Senior Citizens will meet at Crosstone Restaurant for their Oct. 2 meeting.

Services at the Baptist Church are Sunday School at 9:15, Morning Worship at 10:30, Evening Service at 6 p.m. Wednesday evening at 6:30 is Mid-Week Service. Also at this time is Bloom, a group for girls 13 to 18 years and Founda-

tions, a group for guys 15 and up. Oct. 21 "Plant and Root Maine" will be held at the Baptist Church at 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 3 Evangelist Bob Holmes will join us for the day.

Four of the Daughters of Union Veterans attended the Selectmen's meeting Tuesday evening. The matter of the monument was discussed. Guess it is settled. Not exactly as it was planned, but to the satisfaction of a few. Veteran can no longer be put on the Honor Roll as the word Veteran does not include Merchant Marines. In our town, we wish to honor all men or women who served.

Gilead

By LIN CHAPMAN



The weather took a turn for the worse this past week. The temperature dipped down low enough to have a slight frost. We picked all of our tomatoes so nothing was lost.

My brother, Steve McLain, avoided getting a frost and had a chance to pick what was left of the veggies in his garden.

Lise McLain attended a picnic for the Senior Club last Wednesday. It was hosted by Pleasant River Campground. It was reported that everyone had a great time.

Steve and Lise McLain celebrated their anniversary on Sept. 14. Happy belated anniversary to them.

Peter and Claudia Risbara are still busy working on the old "Gillander" house that they purchased. They were looking through some items in the shed and found a book. The inscription in it was that it belonged to Helen Carleton Daniels. Since Helen was Judy Daniels Bishop's mother, they gave the book to Judy.

I got a call from Joe Taylor last Tuesday evening. He wanted to let me know that the crew was coming early Wednesday morning to demolish the old house. A few years ago, Joe and Dona Taylor built a new house beside the old one. Hugh and I arrived at 7:30 a.m. to await the crew from Cross Excavation and Joe was already out and about. Jack Cross arrived with the excavator shortly after that and proceeded to tear the house down. It came down fairly quickly and the truck arrived to haul off the debris. We stayed until the chimney fell down and the house was almost down. When we went to Bethel later, everything was cleaned up. It looked so natural that one would hardly know there had been a house there.

While we were standing around and watching the procedure, Joe filled me in on some of the history of the house. His father, Harry Taylor, Sr., had purchased the small house along with 40 acres in June of 1926. Through

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the years, as the family grew, Harry and Rose Taylor added on to the little house and raised their family there. Before the little house, there was a large 2 1/2 story house. This house was once owned by a Philbrook, who sold to H.P. Wheeler. Mr. Wheeler then sold it to Alton Maxim. Mr. Maxim owned the house when it burned around 1918. Instead of replacing it with another big building, Mr. Maxim built a small hunting camp. He then in turn sold it to Harry Taylor, Sr.

We were quite busy last Wednesday. After spending most of the morning at Taylor's we went home and got all our stuff gathered to head for Bethel to do errands. Just as we started down Route 2, we met Bob and Judy Bishop, so we turned around and went back to the house. We visited for a while and then started out for Bethel again. We joined them for lunch at Rooster's Roadhouse.

Got any news? Call 836-2987 or e-mail chapmal@hotmail.com.

Hanover

By MARIA HOLLOWAY



Pavilion Dedication and "Pie Night"

Hanover residents are invited to the official dedication of the new Picnic Pavilion scheduled for this coming Tuesday evening, Sept. 30 at 6 p.m. The event will take place under the Pavilion located between the Town Office and the Library. The Pavilion project began last fall under the leadership of Keith Crockett-Harrington toward earning his Eagle Scout Rank. With the help of many volunteers the project's finishing touches were put on last week and the Pavilion is now complete. Immediately following the dedication ceremony, the Gardner Roberts

Memorial Library will host a "Pie Night." Please bring a pie to share with friends and neighbors. Coffee and cider will be provided by the Library. Any donations received that evening will go toward the purchase of roll-down side shades for the Pavilion.

Don't miss this historic event. Have an early dinner, bring the family to celebrate, and enjoy some of the best pies ever under the Pavilion! All are welcomed!

Library Website is Live

The newly-developed Gardner Roberts Memorial Library website is up and running. For details about Library events, activities and the latest news, please visit GRML.weebly.com. The Library welcomes your comments and suggestions and would like to hear from you if there is any particular information you would like to see in the future. Currently you may view the list of Theme Baskets to be raffled as well as a picture of the "Forest Reflections" quilt. You will also find more details on the 6th Annual Celebration of Fall coming up on Oct. 11.

Upcoming Meetings
The next Hanover Select Board meeting will take on Tuesday, Oct. 14 at the Town Office. The Annual Town Meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 28, at 6 p.m. at the Town House at the bottom of Howard Pond Road.

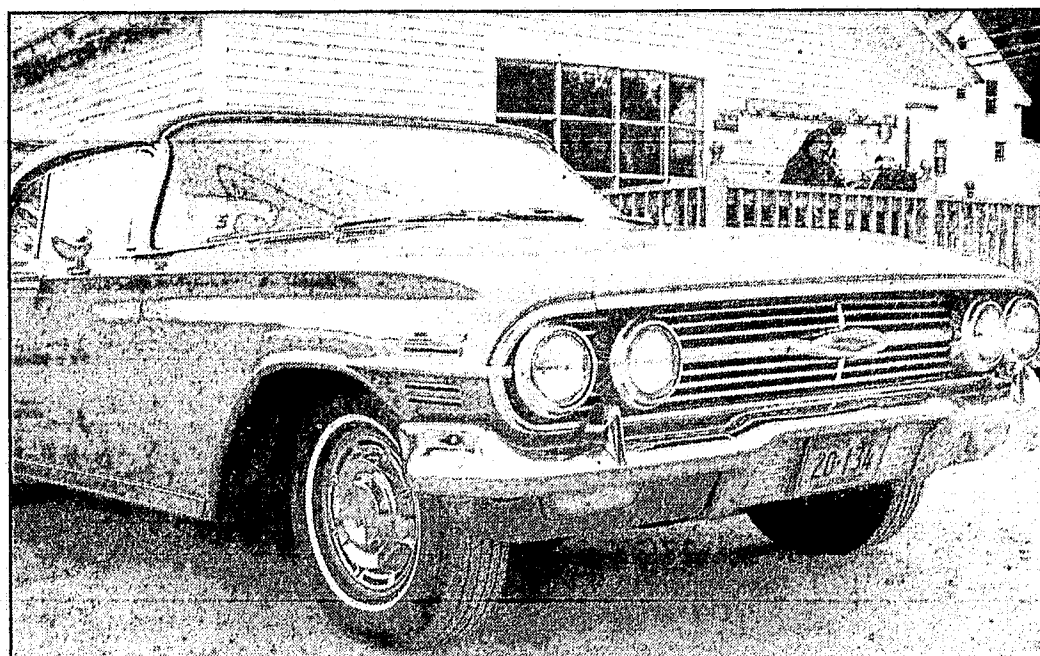
Got news, comments or feedback? Please email HanoverMENews@gmail.com.

Locke's Mills

By BETSEY FOSTER



Due to landowner complaints, the School House Road winter plow turnaround is being relocated. Greenwood selectmen are considering creating a new one on the Hakala property.



CRUISE NIGHT WITH CARL-Last Thursday was the final 'Cruise Night' at Breaux's Too for the season. Classic car owners and lovers gathered for an evening of admiring cars and trucks, both old and new. They were entertained by musician Carl Vee, who played oldies on guitar. He is shown here on the Breaux's Too deck behind an old Chevrolet.

A. Aloisio

Town Manager Kim Sparks said the town is looking into a tax increment financing district (TIF) in Greenwood. Short story: such a district would shelter development within that district from taxes. Longer story: we need to define a business district. We need to explore the ramifications of such actions. SAD 44 would lose out on more tax revenue.

Sparks said Woodstock rejected the TIF concept when they were threatened with closure of their school. Southern Maine has a number of TIF districts. This area does not. Any such action would require voter approval. There will be informative meetings open to the public Oct. 16 and Nov. 20. More to come.

Check out the new sign at the Greenwood Fire Department. Professionally made by Ross Swan, the fire crew put it up last week. Looks good and the colors go well with our other town signs.

I omitted a few key words last week. Mark Paaso is opening an engine repair shop in the house beside Maine Line Products. Amazing what a difference a few words can make.

Eli Mann is the new owner of our 1991 fire department rescue truck. His bid was \$2,786.

The Bicentennial Committee will meet today (Sept. 25), 7 p.m., at the Town Office. Open to everyone who would like to help.

This weekend is the 25th anniversary of Mahosuc Land Trust. They have numerous events planned, and those are listed in the Community Calendar. One of their events is an art show of local subject matter by local artists. It takes place Saturday, 11 to 5, at the MLT building beside Crossroads Diner near

the cloverleaf in Bethel. You'll see artists as well as scenes you know.

The wood stove season is certainly upon us, and I am trying to get back in the swing of kindling-newspaper-small wood-large wood and then empty the ash pan in the morning. By comparison, summer is so easy, but I'll take fall and winter any day over the heat of summer.

Every morning brings something new right now. There is a leaf or branch that has changed color overnight and alters our view. Have you noticed that the color appears first on the leaves farthest from the tree trunk? There are spots of bright gold, red, and orange with new ones appearing daily. Living around here, we literally get to watch the foliage turn one leaf at a time.

Please send news to 3taichi6@gmail.com overnight.

Waterford

By ROCKIE GRAHAM



Continuing to get out more each week. My PT said if I work diligently on my exercises I may get off my walker soon. That would be nice. It makes movement difficult when you have to carry a walker everywhere you go. If doesn't fit everywhere. Still it has been a long haul and will be good to get back to normal. We shall see.

Norway Library is continuing to hold adult book discussions. This Thursday, Sept. 25, will be Dracula. FMI call 743-5309.

Saturday, Sept. 27 there is a 4 mile Albany Mountain Hike put on by Mahosuc Land trust starting at 9:30 a.m.

Saturday, Sept. 27 in Norway there is a cloth-

ing giveaway 8 a.m. to noon at the grange, 15 Whitman Street in Norway. FMI: 461-3093.

Monday, Sept. 29 Waterford Knitting Group will meet at Waterford Library from 2 to 4 p.m. FMI call 583-2050.

Last week I went to the Mountain Valley Lyme Disease workshop at Crescent Park School in Bethel. It was a well-run workshop with all kinds of important information being distributed. Will make sure I go next year.

That is all for this week. Hope to see you all soon. Have a great week and stay warm.

Upton

By JOE BERNIER



The Upton Ladies Aid Association's schedule of events lists Saturday, Oct. 18 as the day for their Harvest Dinner. Their next scheduled event is a Hunters' Supper on Nov. 8.

The Upton Planning Board will meet Friday, Sept. 26 at the town office.

The cat that resides at 55 Back Street's legal name is Miss Kitty. However, as she does not ever go out of the cabin her "owner" has started to refer to her as "the bulge."

Trash is again becoming noticeable along the local roadsides, especially the logging roads. A large percentage of the trash is beverage containers. Most of the containers are "no deposit" adult beverage cans. Perhaps if New Hampshire would enact a deposit law the trash in this area would decrease. I know that I am weary of picking up my "neighbor's" trash.

My woodshed is full. I am ahead of my usual schedule. Of course, I have not yet put any wood in the cellar or garage.

Please call 533-2010 or e-mail backstjoe@gmail.com with your news.

South Woodstock

By LOLALEE DILLINGHAM



A beautiful sunny day after all that heavy frost that settled in overnight. As my Dad would say, "it was more than just frost on the pumpkin," and it certainly was - everything was covered white. Just a taste of what we can expect in the coming weeks ahead. I was glad that I had asked Yogi to cover my rose bushes and lilies last evening and bring in my geraniums.

The back 40 is getting bush hogged today. He has been out in the back 40 since 8 a.m. It looks so nice, and now we will be able to see the deer as they graze in the evening. Some of them come right out and graze in the back yard, but a couple of them prefer to graze out in the tall grass and you'd only see them occasionally as they held their heads up when they heard a car or voices.

Got my beans on soaking and will put them on in the morning to cook all day. Not sure if I will serve hot biscuits with them or maybe do a couple of loaves of bread in my bread machine.

Speaking of supper, I would like to let y'all know that a Benefit Bean Supper will be held for Debbie Jack and her family on Friday night, Sept. 26 at the Congregational Church in South Paris from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Our friend Debbie has been battling cancer for over a year now. Please come out to support this wonderful woman who has blessed us with her love and friendship. And we'll all get to fellowship with Debbie and her family and each other.

We decided to have supper at Crosstone Restaurant last evening, one of their many wonderful daily specials was the 3 piece fried chicken dinner. Earl and Nancy Mason and Jim Mason, Sr. came in for supper so we enjoyed chatting with them for a few minutes. We were all comparing notes on the deer that visit us frequently.

I joined my friend Betty J for lunch Thursday; we decided to eat at Burger King.

Melody Cox made some delicious fudge earlier this week; she dropped of some for us to try. It was so delicious. Thanks, Melody, for sharing.

I'm headed for the kitchen shortly to make banana bread.

Well, that's all from the valley this week.

School Lunch

SAD 44 Elementary School Lunch Menu

Sept. 25 through Oct. 3

Thursday: Super nachos or Sun Butter and jelly on wholegrain bread, corn, Tex-Mex beans, fresh melon or apples.

Friday: Roast pork with gravy, wholegrain dinner roll or Sun Butter and Fluff on wholegrain bread with yogurt, mashed potato, seasoned carrots, diced pears.

Monday: School pizza or Sun Butter and jelly on wholegrain bread, salad and fruit bar, milk.

Tuesday: Beef tacos with cheese and salsa or Sun Butter and jelly on wholegrain bread, salad and fruit bar, milk.

Wednesday: Corn Dog and baked beans or Sun Butter and jelly on wholegrain bread, salad and fruit bar, milk.

Thursday: Popcorn chicken and steamed broccoli rice or Sun Butter and jelly on wholegrain bread, salad and fruit bar, milk.

Friday: Cheeseburger and potato puffs or Sun Butter and Fluff with string cheese, salad and fruit bar, milk.

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Rudy is very gentle. He enjoys being around people, young and old. He is the perfect dog for a family. He is patiently waiting to join a family who will love him.



Responsible Pet Care of Oxford Hills is a no-kill, non-profit shelter and adoption center for cats and dogs, and the holding area for stray dogs for 12 towns in Oxford County.

Anyone interested in adopting a pet from RPC can visit the shelter at 9 Swallow Road in South Paris Tuesday-Sunday 12-4 p.m. Most of the adoptable pets and the adoption application can be found online on the shelter's website at www.rpc.petfinder.com.

For answers to questions about adopting or fostering a pet, or to make an inquiry about a lost animal, call Responsible Pet Care after noon at 743-8679.

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Oct. 4 supper will support 'Smile Fund'

A public Turkey Supper will take place Saturday, Oct. 4, 5 p.m. for the Smile Fund, the local denture program for adults in SAD 44 region who are working or seeking work, at the West Parish Congregational Church in Bethel. The menu is turkey and all the fixings, homemade pies and homemade rolls

for \$10.

The Smile Fund was established 11 years ago by the church. The dental work is expensive and the fund is for helping those for whom financial resources are not available. The desire is to improve the quality of someone's smile and with that their self-esteem,

which can often lead to improved employment possibilities.

Please contact the church at 824-2689 or e-mail west-parishchurch@gmail.com for further information, or to submit an application. All applications are confidential.

To date the Smile Fund has helped 64 people.

To your health: Alzheimer's

Through a program to be presented by To Your Health of Western Mountains Senior College (WMSC), Bethel, participants will learn the ten warning signs that may indicate whether someone has Alzheimer's disease or one of the related dementias. Entitled, "Know the Ten Signs of Alzheimer's," the program will be held on Thursday, Oct. 9, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Bethel Congregational Church in direct response to this highly-rated topic on evaluations of last year's programs.

Mark Pechenik, Director of Community Outreach and Engagement, Alzheimer's Association, Maine Chapter, will present the program for anyone interested in learning more about early detection of Alzheimer's disease. He will review, "steps to take if you recognize a warning sign in yourself or someone you know, the process

of receiving an Alzheimer's diagnosis, and why early detection is critical." If it is Alzheimer's, participants will learn the best ways to prepare for a life lived with this diagnosis. Pechenik will answer any questions about this topic and will have handouts available.

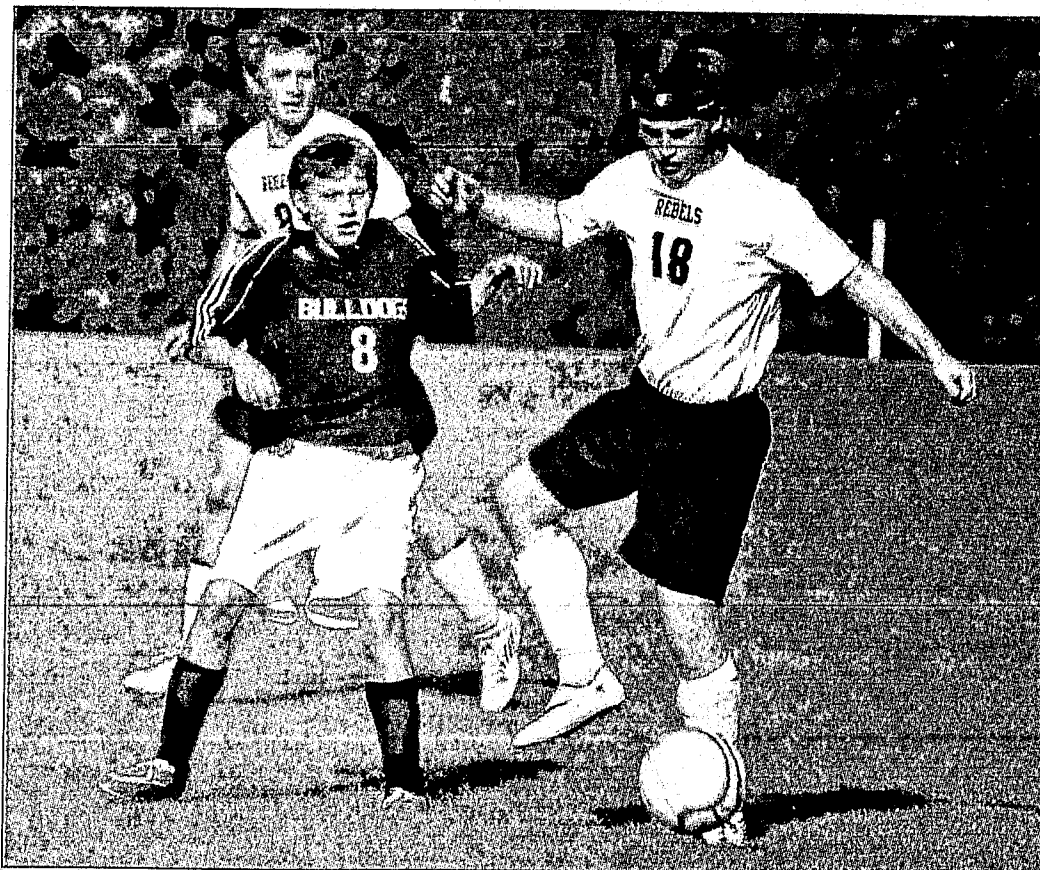
Pechenik has served with the Alzheimer's Association, Maine Chapter for the past year. He is responsible for developing essential connections between the Maine Chapter and the Maine community. He manages the Chapter's Early Stage Social Engagement Program, which offers healthy fun and meaningful social activities that enhance the lives of those living with early stage Alzheimer's disease and related dementias. His background includes positions as Director of Volunteers for Elder Services in Sharon, Mass.; Executive Director for the North Attle-

borough Council on Aging in North Attleborough, Mass.; Director of Communications for Hillside School in Marlborough, Mass.; and Executive Director of the Hope Center for Cancer Support in Providence, R.I.

The program is presented by To Your Health of WMSC with the collaboration of Bethel Family Health Center, MSAD 44/Continuing Education, and the Alzheimer's Association, Maine Chapter. The program is open to the public and admission is free. Light refreshments will be available.

A follow-up program entitled, "The Basics: Memory Loss, Dementia and Alzheimer's Disease," has been scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 6, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., also to be held at the Bethel Congregational Church. For more information, contact Rosabelle Tift at 824-2053.

Sports



ON DEFENSE-In a soccer matchup against Hall-Dale last week the Rebels played strong defense but fell 2-0. Here, Telstar's Liam Gallagher (in white) controls the ball against a Hall-Dale player.

A. Aloisio

High School Varsity Field Hockey

Mt. Valley 2, Telstar 1; Sept. 22 - Telstar came back in the second half to tie the game 1-1 on a goal by Becca Howard from a pass in front of cage by Natasha Hart, but the Falcons found the net again to win. Telstar played a much stronger second half passing and shooting the ball well, but misses at the net were costly. Meg Glover made 15 saves in the cage with Savannah Vermette helping keep the circle clear and Hayley Peterson and Olivia York hitting hard shots out of defensive circle. - Coach Wight

High School JV Field Hockey

Telstar 1, Mt. Valley 0; Sept. 22 - The THS JV Field Hockey team played a 7 vs. 7 game against Mountain Valley and came out with a victory. The first half ended with a 0-0 tie. The Rebels had strong defensive support from Kirstie Haas and Taylor Merrill. The Rebels scored four minutes into the second half when Kaylee Haas sent a pass from Kaiya Corriveau past the Falcons goalie. Telstar forwards Haas, Corriveau, Mariah Millett, Jillian Thielbar, and Tiffany Waterhouse continued to put pressure on Mountain Valley and had a few more attempts at a goal but couldn't find the cage. Becca Miller, Ellis Coffin, and Sierra Ryerson added more defensive support in the second half. Goalies Blair Stevens and Leah Angevine both had three saves to keep the shut-out. - Coach Davis

High School Golf

St. Dom's 7, Telstar 0; Sept. 18 - Reggie Westleigh led the Rebels shooting a 50 and Hunter Williamson is showing much improvement in his game as well. John Walker is coming along well also. The team is now 0-5 on the season. - Coach Lunney

Maine Principals Assn. Golf Tournament; Sept. 20 - This past weekend the Maine Principals Association sponsored their annual golf tournament at Belgrade Lakes Golf Course. The event is to raise money for the MPA scholarship program. A Bethel Inn/Telstar HS golf team composed of Travis Brooks, Sean Caddigan, Brady Chapman and Jim Lunney competed and finished in third place with a score of 58 (-13). The winning team finished an amazing 20 under par.

Madison 7, Telstar 0; Sept. 22 - The Telstar golf team traveled to Madison on Monday and played in cold and windy conditions. Hunter Williamson showed much improvement early in his match before the conditions took their toll on all the golfers. They next travel to Carrabec on Thursday (today) to look for their first win. - Coach Lunney

High School Girls' Cross Country

Meet at Carrabec; Sept. 17 - Dirigo 43, Winthrop 41, Telstar 38. 1. Gabi Stone 21:55; 7. Kaitlyn Brown 23:34; 11. Annalise Hawthorne 24:08; 12. Carla Boyle-Wight 24:20; 21. Marta Opie 28:31.

High School Boys' Cross Country

Meet at Carrabec; Sept. 17 - 3. Blake Rothwell 18:53; 10. Greg Wheeler 19:31; 23. Gaelan Boyle-Wight 23:16.

Middle School Cross Country

Sept. 16 - Both the girls' and boys' TMS cross country teams won their races against Spruce, St. Dom's and Mount Blue. Ryan Beckerman won the boys' race with a time of 13:14 Dillan Smith and Wyatt Thielbar came in 7th with a time of 16:18. Logan Mason was 10th with a time of 18:18. Liam Childs was 11th with a time of 18:23. Ricco Call was 13th with a time of 19:15 and Nathaniel Pingree was 15th with a time of 19:49. For the girls, Izzy Chase finished 3rd with a time of 15:21. Mia Shifrin was 5th with a time of 17:54. Lilo Bean was 6th with a time of 17:55. Dylan Duclos was 11th with a time of 20:20 and Livy Clarke was 12th with a time of 20:36. Nice job Telstar! - Coach Southam

Middle School Boys' Soccer

St. Dom's 3, Telstar 2; Sept. 16 - Goals were scored by Tristen Lilly with an assist from Finn McLaughlin and an unassisted goal from Myles Barrett. Joe Dillon and Tyzel Richard did a great job in goal.

High School Football

Old Orchard Beach 37, Telstar 14; Sept. 19 - While the game started with an OOB fumble, the Rebels continued the trend of miscues throughout the first half while the Seagulls whipped themselves into shape. With success in the passing game and defensively the first half was dominated by the Seagulls to the tune of a 37-0 halftime score. From that point the Rebels began to recover, with improvement shown in the third and fourth quarters of the game. The Rebels two touchdowns were both scored after the halftime break by their backs, with RB Calvin Glover scoring on a short run and FB Christopher Chappie scoring with a long run after a screen pass. On Sept. 27 the Rebels will play the Dirigo Cougars at Telstar. - Zac Wheeler

'Thinking Caps and Other Accessories' opening at Owen Gallery

Gould Academy will welcome Portland artist Crystal Cawley to its Owen Art Gallery Sept. 26 through Oct. 15.

Cawley's exhibit, entitled "Thinking Caps & Other Accessories" will be featured as part of Gould Academy's annual Alumni Weekend (Sept. 26 - 28) and is scheduled to open on Friday, Sept. 26 from 6:30 - 8 p.m.

Cawley's work combines letterpress printing, embroidery, and the re-use of discarded materials like library cards and old book pages. She received Good Idea Grants from the Maine Arts Commission in 2004 and 2010, and was the recipient of a Pollock-Krasner Foundation Grant for 2005-2006. Her art is in many public collections, including the Boston Public Li-

brary, Bowdoin College Library, Portland Museum of Art, RISD Library, the Library of Congress, and has been exhibited throughout the US and in England and Greece. For more information on her work, visit crystalcawley.com.

On Saturday, Gould will hold a public fireworks display at 7:15 p.m., with best viewing from the school's athletic fields.

Meet the candidates gathering includes Michaud

A Meet the Candidates gathering will be hosted by the Oxford County Democrats on Saturday, Oct. 4 at the Rooster's Roadhouse from 3 to 4:30. Gubernatorial candidate Mike Michaud will be the guest of honor, along with area candidates Callie Pecunies for House District 117, State Senator John Pat-

rick, District 18, County Sheriff Wayne Gallant and County Treasurer Roy Gedat. Prior to the Meet the Candidates event, Mike Michaud will visit the Bethel Democratic Office at 171 Main Street for an Official Opening and Ribbon Cutting at 2:45. Other stops throughout the day will include the Fryeburg

Fair Parade, and events in the Rumford area in the early afternoon.

The events are open to anyone interested in electing Democrats. An RSVP to help with planning would be welcome by calling 875-2116, visiting the event listing on Facebook or e-mailing info@oxforddems.org.

MLT Step Falls Hike

The Mahoosuc Land Trust invites young and old to explore Step Falls on a Nature Walk on Saturday, Oct. 4 beginning at 10 a.m. The walk will be led by Dr. Roger Zimmerman. Roger is a graduate of both the Maine Master Naturalist and Yellowstone Association Naturalist certification programs. He is a ski guide and a Registered Maine Guide, and has a particular interest in wolves (though no wolf sightings are expected on the Nature Walk).

Since assuming ownership of Step Falls the Mahoosuc Land Trust has made improvements to both the trail and the park-

ing lot. This hike, a mile in length, will be an opportunity to view the work that has been done as well as to explore the natural landscape with an expert guide. The walk will focus on "what's there" and "how did it get there?" The New England landscape reflects the junction of natural and cultural changes. Step Falls reflects these changes, and has aspects of both geological and natural interest, including a lone Eastern White Cedar. Meet at Step Falls Trailhead, just south of Grafton Notch State Park on Route 26, eight miles north of the intersection of Route 26 and Route 2 in Newry. Par-

ticipants are encouraged to car pool, as parking is limited. (Please do not park on neighbors' property.) Please wear boots or good walking shoes, and bring rain gear, water, snack and what you need for personal comfort.

The Mahoosuc Land Trust is an accredited community land trust encouraging public interest in conservation in central Oxford County and eastern Coos County, N.H., supporting a balance of growth and conservation and emphasizing sustainable and traditional land uses. For more information, visit www.mahoosuc.org or call 207-824-3806.

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MAHOOSUC KIDS



Enrichment opportunities for the children in SAD #44

From the Director

Welcome Back! Ma-hoosuc Kids is excited to have everyone back to school. All of our after school sites are open with the exception of the High School site. We are looking at a different type of programming and will let everyone know when we are ready to open again.

We have been busy after school with our garden. The kids went on a walking field trip to Cafe DiCocoa's (farmers market) and across the street to the community garden at Nabos. Thanks to Amanda Moran for showing the kids around the garden. Other after school programs starting soon are Karate and First LEGO. MKA will be at the Harvest Fest on Saturday helping out with kids activities - you can find us with the Hancock Lumber folks!

MKA is honored to be chosen by the Rite Aid Foundation to be the local recipient of the Kid'sCents program. MKA is part of the inaugural class of 205 kid-focused, non profit organizations available for Rite Aid wellness+ customers to round up to beginning in September. On September 17th, MKA staff and Board members were honored at a presentation at the local Rite Aid store! More information and pictures to follow!

Happy Fall!
Julie Hart,
MKA Director



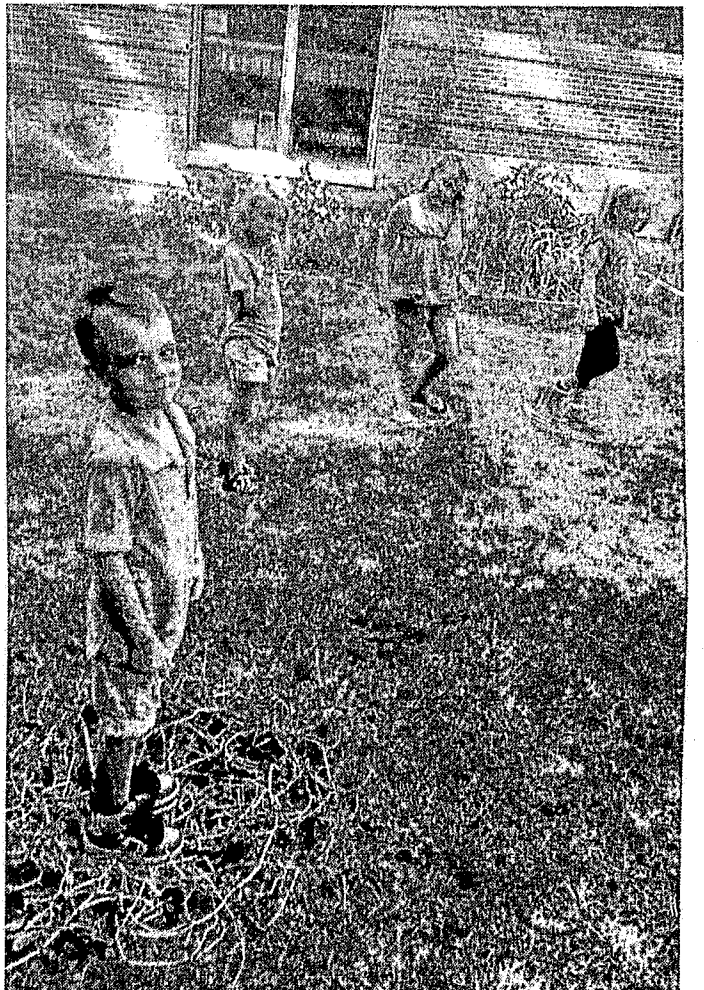
Gigi DeVivo, Kamilah Villanueva, Lidia Melanson, Makenzie Eliot, Lucas Barstow, Charlotte Lambert, Vivi Charette, Olive Candura, Oliver Fredette, and Jay Taylor making a human pyramid.



Olive Candura and Oliver Fredette on the first day of MKA!



Amanda Smith Moran gives MKA a tour of the community garden at Nabos. Pictured are Corinne Nivus, Lucas Barstow, and Lidia Melanson.



Oliver Fredette, Gigi DeVivo, Makenzie Eliot, and Lidia Melanson playing a group game.



Lucas, Lidia, Gigi, and Vivi leaving school for a walking field trip to Farmers at the Market at DiCocoa's.



Lucas, Corinne, Reiley, Vivi, Gigi, and Eowyn at Cafe DiCocoa's with Sonia.



Rosie tries some basil at the community garden.



Rainy day Lego river! Pictured are Cameron Pecunies, Parker Nellis, Shells Chuga, Max Merrill, Noah Phelps, Rosie Barstow, Cyrus Mills, Stetson Miller, Alex Chase, Seth Dupuis, and Will Myers



Lucas in the woods.



Dakota Hart and Owen Gaul worked as a team on their backyard volcano.



Maylyn, Dakota, Wylie, and Owen watch one of the backyard volcanoes erupt.



Noah Phelps, Gigi DeVivo, Rosie Barstow, Will Myers, Olive Candura, Lucas Barstow, and Jay Taylor made it to the top of "Mt. Sand" on our nature walk!

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

District Exchange; Bethel Park, 23 Mason Street, Bethel. Hours: Monday 1 to 4 p.m., Thursday 4 to 6 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Donations of gently-used clothing only accepted during open hours - No exceptions. FMI: 824-4090. Clothing may also be left at Northeast Bank, Main Street, Bethel Monday through Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Thursday and Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Bethel Area Food Pantry; serving the residents of Albany, Andover, Bethel, East Bethel, West Bethel, Bryant Pond, Gilead, Greenwood, Hanover, Locke's Mills, Mason Township, Newry, Upton and Woodstock. The Food Pantry is open on the second Monday of each month from noon to 8 p.m. Anyone in need of food should come during those hours, without appointment. The Food pantry is located in the basement of the Nazarene Church, 16 Church Street, Bethel, by the side entrance on Park Street.

Thursday, Sept. 25

Fourth Thursday Poetry; 5:30 to 7 p.m., Rumford Public Library. Bring a poem to share. Bring a friend. Light refreshments. Free and open to the public. FMI: 364-3661.

Adult Book Discussion; 6:30 p.m., Norway Memorial Library. Book: Dracula by Bram Stoker. FMI: 743-5309.

American Heart CPR Recertification Class; 6-9 p.m. at Bethel Family Health Center. \$40. Instructor: Jeannine Thornton. FMI call the M.S.A.D. #44 Adult and Continuing Education at 824-2780.

Sept. 25 and 26

Indoor Rummage Sale; Wednesday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Thursday 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., Ledgeview Living Center, West Paris.

Sept. 26, 27 and 28

GrassRoots Organizing Workshop; Bryant Pond 4-H Camp, Bryant Pond. A gathering of new and experienced organizers from Maine and northern New England to: learn from each other, understand the big picture of social change, build community and organizing skills, be more effective in doing social action, and become lifelong organizers for change. Workshops include media tactics, organizing in faith communities, canvassing, direct action, and Organizing 101. Cost: \$10-80 (sliding scale) for the 3 days includes fresh, local food and rustic but comfortable housing in a beautiful setting in western Maine. FMI/Registration: Larry Dansinger, Resources for Organizing and Social Change, (207) 525-7776, rosc@psouth.net.

Friday, Sept. 26

Eddy School Fairy Houses; 12:30 to 1:45 p.m., Mahoosuc Land Trust Nature Trail, Mayville Road, Bethel. **"Thinking Caps & Other Accessories" Crystal Cawley Exhibit;** 6:30 to 8 p.m., Owen Art Gallery. Cawley's work combines letterpress printing, embroidery, and the re-use of discarded materials like library cards and old book pages.

Recovering Our Senses in the 21st Century; 7 to 9 p.m., Therapeutic Massage, 18 High Street, Bethel. Philip Shepherd traces our culture's long journey toward disconnection and shows how its roots lie in our relationship with our bodies. He also provides some simple, practical steps for recovering the felt wholeness of your life and world. \$10 per person (Free to Radical Wholeness workshop participants). FMI: Janet Willie (824-3889 or janetwillie@yahoo.com).

Sept. 27 and 28

Radical Wholeness Workshop; Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Therapeutic Massage, 18 High Street, Bethel. Workshop by Philip Shepherd on recovering the harmony of being through his techniques for reuniting conscious thinking with the deep-dwelling intelligence of the body. \$300 per person, limited to 16 people. FMI: Janet Willie (824-3889 or janetwillie@yahoo.com). Registration: www.philipshepherd.com.

Saturday, Sept. 27

MLT Four-mile Albany Mountain Hike; 9:30 a.m., Albany Mountain Trailhead. Take Patte Brook Road off Route 5, south of Bethel. Follow signs to Crocker Pond Campground, turning left on Forest Road 18. Follow this road 0.6 miles to trailhead.

MLT Bike Trip; 10 a.m., Taylor/Newsom home: from Route 26, take Middle Intervale Road for 3 miles. Turn left on Winslow Road and drive to the second house, 0.4 miles from the intersection.

National Prescription Drug Take-Back Day; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Oxford County Sheriff's Office, 2 Parkway, Bethel or 26 Western Avenue, South Paris. This is an opportunity for people who have accumulated unwanted, unused prescription drugs to safely dispose of those medications.

Errol Heritage Day; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Errol, N.H. Come and be awed by World Champion Competitors in events like: the Axe Throw, Underhand Chop, Two Man Crosscut, Jack and Jill Crosscut, Bow Saw, Single Buck, Springboard, Open Chainsaw and Obstacle Pole Buck! The Commission is now looking for VENDORS and we need more SPONSORS. Anyone interested in being a Sponsor or Vendor for this event; or anyone interested in buying Raffle or 50/50 Tickets, please contact Kathleen Gingras (482-3370) or Deb Freedman (482-3884).

MLT Photo/Art/Writing Showing; 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Photos, stories and artwork celebrating the 25th anniversary of the Mahoosuc Land Trust will be on display at the MLT office. FMI: www.mahoosuc.org or 824-3806.

MLT Bike/Hiking Trip BBQ; 12:30 p.m., Taylor/Newsom home: from Route 26, take Middle Intervale Road for 3 miles. Turn left on Winslow Road and drive to the second house, 0.4 miles from the intersection. Burgers, hot dogs and buns will be provided. Please bring a dish to share. (For hikers: There will be a cooler at the trailhead to store your food).

Orange Trail Ride; Ellis River Riders show grounds, Andover. FMI: Anita Altmaier (491-5808).

O2X Summit Challenge; Sunday River, Newry. All obstacles are natural and courses are built to US Forest Service guidelines because mud pits and monkey bars are no measure of the human spirit. A weekend-long "BaseCamp" will blend on-site camping, training and performance exhibits, environmental outreach and a farmer's market-inspired gathering of local fare. FMI: http://www.o2x.com/.

Variety Show; 6:30 p.m., Andover Congregational Church, Andover. Performers dress as their favorite singer, character or as themselves. This event benefits the Andover Food Pantry. Admission is a love offering. There will be refreshments at intermission and a 50/50 raffle. FMI: Linda Couture (357-3336).

Free Fireworks Show; 7:15 p.m. Best viewed from the Gould Athletic Fields.

Wednesday, Oct. 1

WMSC Brown Bag Lunch; 12:15 to 1:30, The Bethel Inn. Facilitator: Bonnie Pooley. Topic: The Resilient Community in the 21st Century: How can elders shape the legacy we leave our children and grandchildren? Participants are invited to bring a lunch to enjoy over a good discussion. Coffee and tea will be provided. Please

RSVP by Friday, Sept. 26. FMI/RSVP: Nancy Davis (nancydavis@megalink.net or 381-1110).

Snow Valley Sno-Goers Meeting; 6 p.m., Sno-Goers Clubhouse off Route 5, Andover. All interested people are welcome to attend. Discussion at the meeting will include trails, club equipment, a club workday on Oct. 18, followed by the annual landowners' appreciation dinner at 5:30 that evening.

Wednesday, Oct. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29

Basic Beginner Quilting Class; 10 a.m. - noon at Telstar High School. Instructor: Donna Gillis. Tuition: \$25 and the student brings the supplies. FMI call the M.S.A.D. #44 Adult and Continuing Education at 824-2780.

Thursday, Oct. 2

Knitting and Crocheting Class with Support from Fiber & Vine; 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., SMH Cancer Center, 199 Main Street, Norway. SMH Cancer Center invites patients with cancer, cancer survivors, and caregivers to join in with some volunteers from Fiber and Vine. Bring your ongoing knit and crochet projects and/or learn to make chemo caps and prayer shawls. If needed we will provide some yarn and needles at no cost to you. This is a free class for patients with cancer, cancer survivors, and caregivers.

American Heart CPR Heartsaver Class; 6-9 p.m. at Bethel Family Health Center. Instructor: Jeannine Thornton. Tuition: \$50, FMI call the M.S.A.D. #44 Adult and Continuing Education at 824-2780.

BHS Annual Hall Memorial Lecture - Daniel E. Heywood: His Place in the Tapestry of Wildlife Conservation; 7:30 p.m., Howe Exhibit Hall, Dr. Moses Mason House, Dr. William B. Krohn, Emeritus Professor of Wildlife Ecology, will introduce attendees to the adventures and accomplishments of Daniel E. Heywood (1869-1911), who was born and raised on a farm on the southwest shore of Umbagog Lake near the Maine/New Hampshire border. While a young boy, Heywood developed a deep appreciation of wildlife; at the same time, he quickly became an accomplished hunter, providing the Harvard ornithologist William Brewster with many rare specimens. As a woodsman who needed to make a living in the wilds, Heywood was a professional guide, hunter, and trapper. And, as a conservationist who understood the need to preserve Nature, he was a naturalist, writer, and wildlife photographer. Free.

Oct. 4 and 5

Albany Association Annual Yard Sale; 9 a.m., the Town House, on the corner of Hunt's Corner Road and Vernon Street. FMI/donations: 824-2568.

Saturday, Oct. 4

MLT Step Falls Hike; 10 a.m., Step Falls Preserve, Newry. Hike up Step Falls with naturalist Dr. Roger Zimmerman to explore the natural landscape. Meet at the trailhead in the parking area, 8 miles north of the Route 2 and Route 26 intersection in Newry. The hike is approximately one mile and will focus on "what's there" and "how did it get there"? Participants should wear sturdy footwear and bring appropriate weather gear, water and snack. (Carpooling is encouraged to avoid roadside parking. Please do not park on private property.) FMI: 824-3806.

Public Turkey Supper; 5 p.m., West Parish Congregational Church, Bethel. Turkey and all the fixings, homemade pies and rolls for \$10. Proceeds benefit the Smile Fund. FMI: 824-2689 or westparishchurch@gmail.com.

Monday, Oct. 6

Stamping Up Class with support from Kathy Pulsifer; 10 to 11:30 a.m., SMH Cancer Center, 199 Main Street, Norway. Join Kathy Pulsifer from Stamping Up and have fun exploring your creativity with rubber stamping. This is a great time to Create, Laugh and Enjoy creating projects together! This is a free class for patients with cancer, cancer survivors, and caregivers.

Socrates Café Meeting; 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Waterford Library. The following topics will be discussed in a round robin format: If I were President, here's how I would handle the Russian/Ukraine situation; and If I were President, here's what I would do about immigration. The last half hour will be given to other issues of choice. Moderator: Richard Balian. Light refreshments are provided. FMI: 583-6957.

Wednesday, Oct. 8

Make your own Lipbalm; 6:30-8:30 p.m. at Telstar High School. Tuition: \$5. Instructor: Darlene Akers. FMI call the M.S.A.D. #44 Adult and Continuing Education at 824-2780.

Thursday, Oct. 9

Know the Ten Signs of Alzheimer's; 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., Bethel Congregational Church. Understand the difference between Alzheimer's and typical aging and why early detection is crucial. Presented by Mark Pechenik, Dir. Community Outreach for Maine Alzheimer's Association. Sponsored by To Your Health of WMSC. Public invited. Free admission. Light refreshments. FMI: Rosabelle Tift (824-2053).

Thurs. Oct. 9, 16, 23, 30 Nov. 6, 13

Beginner Ballroom Dancing; 7 to 8 p.m. at Crescent Park Elementary School, Bethel. Tuition: \$75.00 per couple. Instructor: Bridget Whitman. FMI call the M.S.A.D. #44 Adult and Continuing Education at 824-2780.

Saturday, Oct. 11

Gardner Roberts Memorial Library 6th Annual Celebration of Fall; 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Hanover's "little library" hosts live acoustic rock and folk music, a Book Sale, Yard Sale, Craft Corner, Bakery Sale, Snack Bar and Theme Basket Raffle. "Forest Reflections," a handmade quilt by the Library Busy Bees features Maine woodland creatures and will be raffled at 2 p.m. Tour the quaint one-room library, learn about its 100+ year long history and experience what has become the local hub of Hanover. Activities will take place under the new Hanover Picnic Pavilion next to the Library on Ferry Road/Route 2 (just 10 miles east of Bethel). FMI: HanoverMENews@gmail.com. Raffle tickets on sale now. All proceeds will benefit the Library, an independent non-profit organization.

Special Fun Show Fundraiser/Last Show of the Season; 9 a.m., Ellis River Riders, Andover. FMI: Audrey McKenzie (207-318-4442) or visit www.ellisriverriders.com.

Upton Cruizahs Benefit Spaghetti Supper; 4 to 7 p.m., Anderson-Staples Post 112 American Legion, King Street, Oxford. Proceeds will go toward funeral/medical expenses for Keith Swan of Bryant Pond. Menu: Spaghetti, garlic bread, tossed salad, homemade desserts and beverages. \$8/adults, \$5/children (5 to 12 years), free for children under 5. There will also be a Chinese Auction during the evening. FMI: Les Wing (890-0870).

Sunday, Oct. 12

Ellis River Riders Turkey Trot; Deertrees Arabians, Andover. \$5 participation fee, bring a food dish to

share. FMI/RSVP: David and Carol Holtzman (392-1149).

Troy Murphy Golf Tournament; 9 a.m. shotgun start, the Bethel Inn Golf Course. 18-hole team scramble. Hole-in-one on a par 3 wins a free car, courtesy of Weir Motor. Registration: tmurphy.brownpapertickets.com. Proceeds to benefit U.S. Freestyle Ski Team member and Gould Academy alum Troy Murphy.

Tuesday, Oct. 14

Canvas Painting Class with support from Paint the Town; 1 to 3:30 p.m., Harper Conference Center, 193 Main Street Norway. Can't draw or paint? Great! No experience necessary, it's easy and stress-free! Join Karen Schroder-Daniels from Paint the Town as she provides simple step-by-step painting classes and a fun environment to create a masterpiece! Anyone Can Do It! This is a free class for patients with cancer, cancer survivors, and caregivers.

Thursday, Oct. 16

Adult Book Discussion; 6:30 p.m., Norway Memorial Library. Book: The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde by Robert Louis Stevenson. FMI: 743-5309.

Friday, Oct. 17

Thomaston Place Auction Galleries' Mobile Appraisal Coach; 12 noon to 4 p.m. The famous antiques appraisal mobile coach will be at the Bethel Library at 5 Broad Street for a fundraiser event hosted by the library. Participants will receive instant, onsite valuations by appraisers Kaja Veilleux and John D. Bottero for antiques or collectibles brought to the coach. Any item can be appraised. For items too large to bring, detailed photographs can be used. Suggested donation of \$10 per item or \$25 for 3 items. 100 percent of the proceeds will support the library. No appointments necessary. FMI: 824-2520.

Saturday, Oct. 18

Versatility Play/Learn and Trail Challenge Fundraiser; 9 a.m., Ellis River Riders, Andover. Play and Learn, 9 a.m. to noon - Horse and Rider combos will have the opportunity to practice the potential obstacles for the challenge. Burger and hot-dog lunch, noon to 1 p.m. Trail Challenge, 1 p.m. until finished. Cash prizes. In Hand, Youth Novice, Adult Novice, Youth, Adult, and Pro divisions. Advanced entries requested. See forms for exact rules. FMI: www.ellisriverriders.com or Dawn (show@ellisriverriders.com).

River Valley Rotary Oktoberfest Craft Fair; 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Hope Association, 85 Lincoln Avenue, Rumford. There will be a variety of crafters offering jewelry, homemade crafts, baked goods and a multitude of other merchandise. There will be a cookie walk and the Rotary Club will also have a book fair.

Sumner Fire Auxiliary Ticket Auction; Opens at 11 a.m., drawing at 1 p.m., Buckfield Jr./Sr. High School. Proceeds will help purchase an OSHA-required self-contained breathing apparatus fill station.

Sunday, Oct. 19

Trick or Treat Scavenger Hunt Ride; Ellis River Riders show grounds, Andover. FMI: Pam Tobin (capedpam@gmail.com or 775-212-0075).

West Paris Pumpkin Run; 10 a.m., Agnes Gray School, 170 Main Street, West Paris. This event will include a 5k run, 1-mile walk and 1-mile kids' fun run. Following the run will be a chili and pumpkin pie contest! FMI/Registration: www.back40timing.com.

Monday, Oct. 20

Essentials of College Planning for adults 19 and over; 10 a.m., Western Maine University and Community College Center, South Paris. FMI/Registration: 1-800-281-3703 or http://meoc.maine.edu. Free and open to the public.

Thursday, Oct. 23

Knitting and Crocheting Class with Support from Fiber & Vine; 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., SMH Cancer Center, 199 Main Street, Norway. SMH Cancer Center invites patients with cancer, cancer survivors, and caregivers to join in with some volunteers from Fiber and Vine. Bring your ongoing knit and crochet projects and/or learn to make chemo caps and prayer shawls. If needed we will provide some yarn and needles at no cost to you. This is a free class for patients with cancer, cancer survivors, and caregivers.

Pumpkin Carving with support from SMH Cancer Center; 2 to 4 p.m., SMH Cancer Center, 199 Main Street, Norway. Enjoy some Halloween fun! Carve a pumpkin. When you are finished, the pumpkins will be donated to McLaughlin Gardens for their 2014 Pumpkin Spectacular. This is a free class for patients with cancer, cancer survivors, and caregivers.

Oct. 24 and 25

Wilderness First Aid Course; Mahoosuc Mountain Lodge. Instructor: Jon Tierney of Wilderness Medical Associates. \$225 for commuters or \$265 with food and lodging. FMI: 824-2073 or info@mahoosuc.com.

Saturday, Oct. 25

Annual Newry Craft Fair; 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Newry Grange Hall. FMI: 824-3123.

Oct. 24 through 26

Open Recert Wilderness First Aid Course; Mahoosuc Mountain Lodge. Instructor: Jon Tierney of Wilderness Medical Associates. \$325 for commuters or \$395 with food and lodging. FMI: 824-2073 or info@mahoosuc.com.

Monday, Oct. 27

Communication Workshop; 1 to 3 p.m., Harper Conference Center, 193 Main Street, Norway. Join William Medd, MD and Pastor David Thorp as they discuss ways to improve communication. This program will help prepare you to provide important information to your health care provider at the time of your visit. Good communication between patients, caregivers and the health care team is very important in your care. This is a free class for patients with cancer, cancer survivors, and caregivers.

Tuesday, Oct. 28

Jewelry Beading Class with support from Live! Accents; 2 to 3 p.m., SMH Cancer Center, 199 Main Street, Norway. Join Cathy Murphy a local artisan from Live! Accents and make your own cancer awareness bracelet using fiber optic beads and pearls. All materials will be provided for the class. This is a free class for patients with cancer, cancer survivors, and caregivers.

Thursday, Nov. 6

To Your Health Presentation; 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Bethel Congregational Church. "The Basics: Memory Loss, Dementia and Alzheimer's Disease." FMI: Rosabelle Tift (824-2053).

Adult Book Discussion; 6:30 p.m., Norway Memorial Library. Book: Frankenstein by Mary Shelley. FMI: 743-5309.

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Mass. angler wins Upper Andro 2-Fly Contest

Pete Bilafer of Mansfield, Mass., won the trophy for the biggest trout caught during the annual Upper Andro 2-Fly Contest in Bethel held Saturday, Sept. 21. Pete netted a 14.75-inch brook trout. Second place went to Todd Richard of Farmington with a 14-inch brown trout and third place to Dan Reader of Dover, N.H. who caught a 13.75-inch brook trout.

The award for the largest catch went to Pete Smith of Farmington who caught 21 trout. Tied for second place with 13 fish each were Todd Richard and Dan Reader. Third place honors went to Sean Libbey of Deerfield, Mass., netting 11 trout.

The Rocky Freda Turtle Water Trophy presented to the oarsman of the team who caught the most fish was awarded to Bob Dionne of Farmington, rowing the Northern Lights/Schiavi Homes drift boat, catching a total of 34 trout.

Mainelyfish.com's "Chubasaurus" trophy for the largest chub caught went to Michael Jones of Bowdoinham who caught a 17.75-inch chub.

Eight teams of two anglers and an oarsman fished the Upper Androscoggin River from Shelburne, N.H. to Rumford Center. The anglers were restricted to using only two flies to catch the biggest and the most trout over a nine hour time period from 6 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Friday afternoon's Northeast Drift Boat Championship, testing the rowing skills of the oarsmen, pitted two veteran oarsmen against a neophyte. Winner with a time of 9 minutes 58 seconds was Michael Jones of Bowdoinham. Second Place went to Brian Reader of North Waterboro with a time of 11 minutes 41 seconds and third place to Paul Chaisson of Bethel with a time of 28 minutes 43 seconds. The quarter mile race course from Bethel Outdoor Adventures to Davis Park featured rowing around buoys, an anchor drop and sprint to the finish.

Awards were presented at the Bethel Inn Resort immediately following the competition. Along with trophies, winners received merchandise prizes from Orvis, L.L. Bean, Kittery Trading Post, Patagonia, Solitude Flies and The Bethel Inn.

The contest was a fundraising event for the Mollycodd Chapter of Trout Unlimited. Organizers Brad Jerome and Carter Davidson of the Bethel Inn Resort presented a check for \$750 to Scott Stone, TU member, at the conclusion of the awards ceremony.



CROP WALK A SUCCESS-A total of 48 people walked 5K Sunday to raise funds for Church World Service. Callie Pecunies, a volunteer for the Bethel Food Pantry, sponsored a team called Kids Kick for Hunger. A total of 11 kids walked the distance around the village of Bethel. CROP Walks sponsor both global hunger and poverty relief and local food programs. 25 percent of the money raised Sunday will stay in Bethel at the Bethel Food Pantry. CROP stands for Communities Respond to Overcome Poverty. This 9th annual CROP Walk raised around \$3,000. During the past nine years The Bethel Area CROP Walk has raised a total of \$25,000, which means \$6,250 for local feeding programs and \$18,750 for Church World Service.

Jane Chandler

SCORE roundtable on marketing

Oxford Hills SCORE in conjunction with Oxford Hills Chamber of Commerce is pleased to present a FREE program and discussion on Marketing. The program will be presented Friday, Sept. 26 from 8 to 9 a.m. at the Norway Town Office, 19 Danforth Street, Norway.

Marketing activities are a moving target and it is important, from time to time, to take stock of what works for your business.

This will be a roundtable discussion with ideas, suggestions and questions from the participants. A broad sharing of marketing ideas and questions will make this

a valuable session. Please come prepared to contribute a marketing idea that has worked for you. A marketing ideas handout will be available at the Roundtable which may help seed the discussion.

Please join us for this session which will provide both educational content and discussion

opportunity.

Coffee will be available at 7:45 with the Roundtable starting promptly at 8 a.m.

Register by calling Steve Veazey of Oxford Hills SCORE (207-743-0499 or stephen.veazey@scorevolunteer.org), or online at <http://conta.cc/1nwOUfs>.

Spruce Mountain Wind, LLC
invites you to our

2014 Open House

Saturday, September 27

11 am-2pm

Complimentary Lunch Provided by

22 Broad Street

Located at

Granite Ledge Rd

A wonderful opportunity

our renewable energy operation

including the breathtaking views of

Western Maines' Mountains

from gorgeous Spruce Mountain

call 381-7327 for more info

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Puzzles4Kids

by Helene Hovanec

WORD FUN

Study the two words on each line to find the ONE letter in the left column that is NOT in the word in the right column. Write the extra letter on the blank space. Then read DOWN to answer this riddle:

WHAT DO YOU CALL A WITCH'S GARAGE?

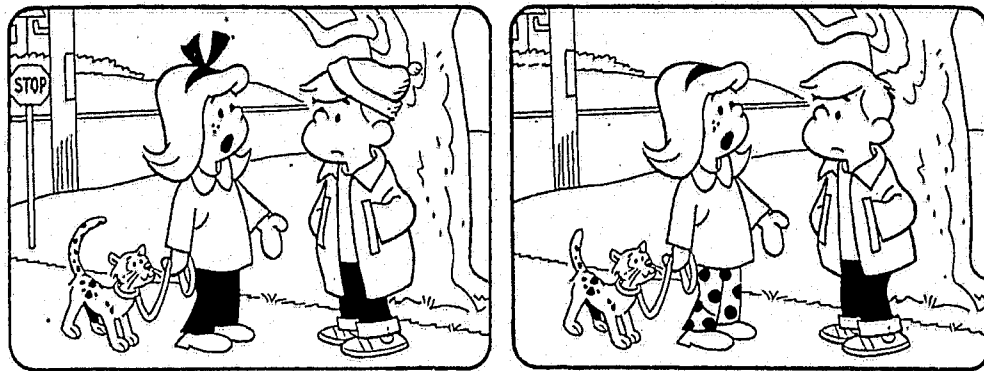
SANDAL	LANDS	SCARCE	RACES
BERLIN	LINER	LOWERS	SWORE
PHRASE	HEAPS	DEACON	DANCE
VIDEOS	DIVES	SPEECH	CHEEP
TROOPS	PORTS	RESENT	STERN
EMBARK	BREAK	DARTED	DREAD

For more puzzle fun, go to www.www.brainzzles.com

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences:
1. Stop sign is missing. 2. Cat's tail is shorter. 3. Pants are different. 4. Bow is missing. 5. Hat is missing. 6. Coat is shorter.

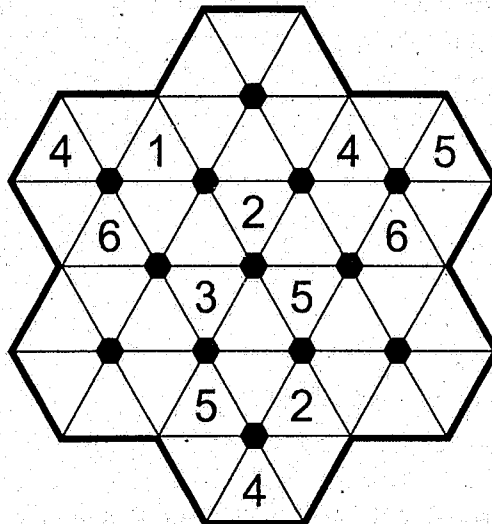
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SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the number 1-6 around each of them.

No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.

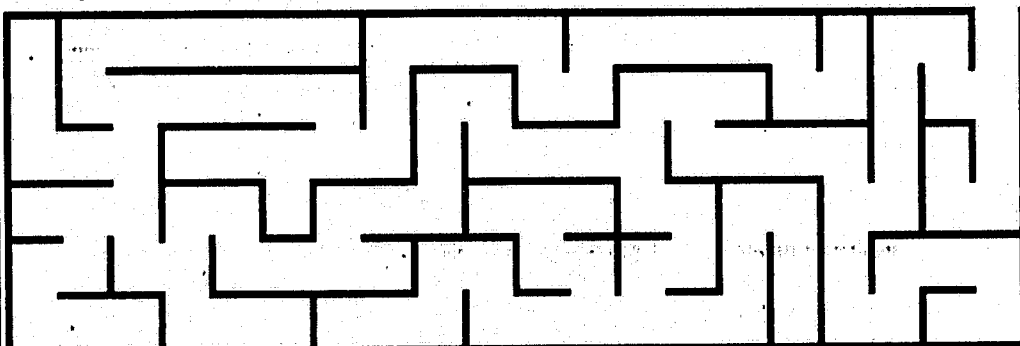


DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦♦

♦ Easy ♦♦ Medium ♦♦♦ Difficult

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Kids' Maze

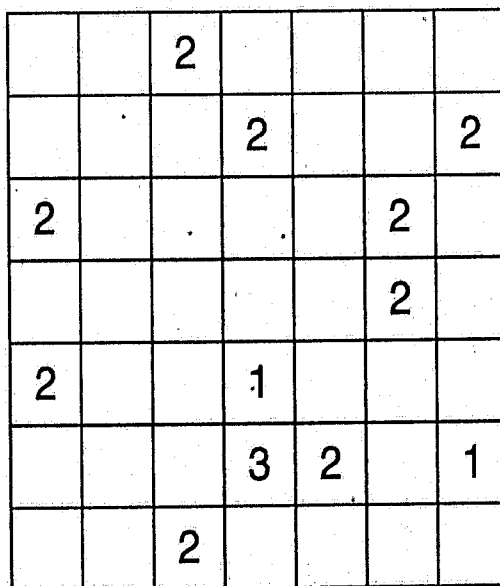


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Star★Map

By Linda Thistle

Draw a star in exactly 10 of the empty squares in the diagram so that each numbered square accurately indicates how many immediately adjacent squares (horizontally, vertically or diagonally) contain a star.



DIFFICULTY: ★★

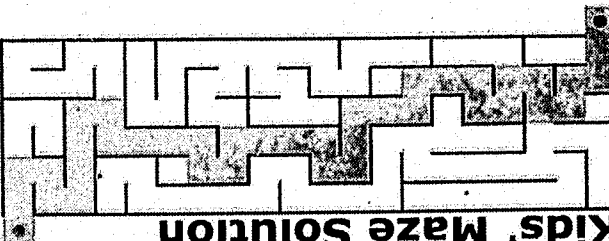
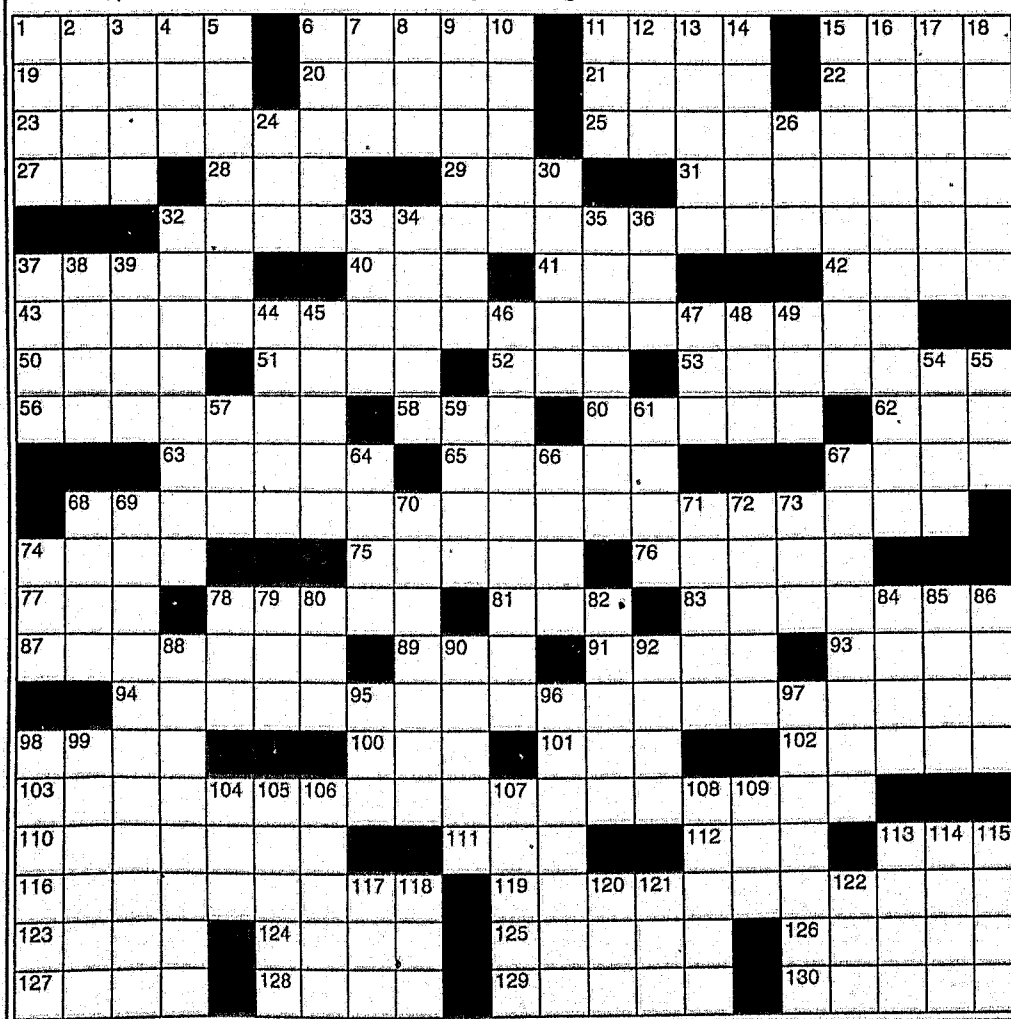
★Easy ★★Moderate ★★★YOWZA!

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Super Crossword

SINGER ON THE CIRCUIT

- ACROSS
- Western resort lake
 - Wear away by rubbing
 - Cottony
 - See 42-
 - Across
 - Splendor
 - Carted off to jail
 - Luminous radiation
 - Et—(plus others)
 - Start of a riddle
 - Window dressings
 - Send over a phone line
 - "Game of Thrones" aler
 - Alamos, New Mexico
 - Disregard
 - Riddle, part 2
 - "The Core" director Jon
 - English miller
 - Sebastian
 - Number of cards in Livy's deck?
 - With 15-
 - Across, comic strip since 1957
 - Riddle, part 3
 - Citizens' rights org.
 - Letters before omegas
 - No longer in the mil., say
 - Perpetually
 - Treatment regimen
 - "... — quilt" (threat ending)
 - "— a Grecian Urn"
 - It often follows "Co."
 - Skater
 - Slutskaya
 - "Ditto"
 - Achieves
 - Riddle, part 4
 - Reiner of film aler
 - Admits
 - New Mexico tel.
 - Fork over
 - How— (handy books)
 - London section
 - Metropolis on Hokkaido
 - Hokkaido, e.g.: Abbr.
 - Cheeky
 - Suit to —
 - Riddle, part 5
 - Judicious
 - Poseidon's realm
 - Ready-fire linkup
 - Total flip-flop
 - End of the riddle
 - Stood in for
 - Secret agent
 - Baby docs
 - In the manner of
 - Outer onion features
 - Riddle's answer
 - Part of many a sweatshirt
 - A party to
 - Singer Baker
 - Jefferson, religionwise
 - Male offspring
 - Kellogg's waffle brand
 - Streisand film of 1983
 - Thrill
 - End-of-week cry
 - Romeo
 - Bamboozle
 - Hockey hero
 - Bobby
 - Mask opening
 - Thief
 - Half a bray
 - "Raggedy" playmate
 - Frequent fly-ball catcher
 - Biblical
 - witch's home
 - Bummed
 - "— Lips Are Sealed"
 - Swiss coin
 - Thin out
 - Bank
 - offerings for autos
 - 1989-90 futuristic cop show on Fox
 - together (assembled)
 - Pie or tart
 - Peacock TV network
 - Self-importance
 - Decipher
 - Subsequent interment
 - Trendy antioxidant
 - "That's false"
 - 2009-11 crime drama on Fox
 - "Diamond —"
 - (Mae West play)
 - At the drop of —
 - Ratio of fast flight
 - Not engaged
 - Lederer, a.k.a. Ann Landers
 - "Girlfriend" boy band
 - Pup of Plato
 - Suffix with phenyl
 - Hopping
 - Aussie critter
 - Bed-and-breakfast
 - Blood type, for short
 - Machines with CPUs
 - Rainbow, e.g.
 - Finn's floater
 - Prima donna
 - Elvis — Presley
 - Italian river
 - Aversion
 - Actress Rue
 - Spread of ideas, e.g.
 - "— the Lord my soul to keep"
 - Plainly visible
 - Unwilling
 - Jettas and Golfs, briefly
 - Breakers' radios
 - Jack of "Barney Miller"
 - Aetna rival, informally
 - Vast stretch
 - Madrid locale
 - Caesar's last reproach
 - Within reach
 - Actress
 - Laura
 - Feigns
 - Pre-Ayatollah rulers
 - Bombbeck of home humor
 - Broadband inits.
 - No-brainer
 - Recede
 - Strips cut by scythes
 - Sneeze sound
 - 104 LP replacers
 - Jack of "The Great Dictator"
 - Drawing on
 - "— the Lord my soul to keep"
 - Principled
 - Recede
 - Brunel locale
 - A deadly sin
 - Required bet
 - Holiday drink
 - Cat
 - Yang partner
 - Mel
 - the Giant
 - Aviv



Kids' Maze Solution

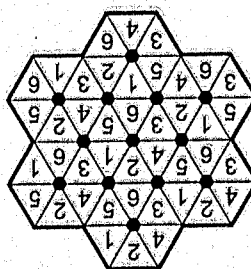
BRIGHT
Today's Word:

1. Genre; 2. Rumble; 3. Height; 4. Hinder

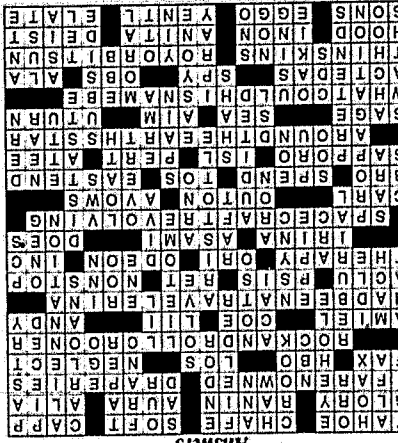
SCRAMBLERS

SANDAL A
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TROOPS
PORTS
DANCE
CHEEP
STERN
DREAD

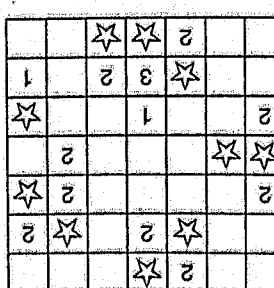
Puzzles4Kids
Answer



SNOWFLAKES
solution



Super Crossword



Star★Map
solution

ANSWERS:

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News from Bethel Historical Society

"Hall Memorial Lecture," Oct. 2
Dr. William B. Krohn, Emeritus Professor of Wildlife Ecology at the University of Maine, will be the featured speaker at the Bethel Historical Society's annual Hall Memorial Lecture on Thursday, Oct. 2, at 7:30 p.m. The title of his talk will be "Daniel E. Heywood: His Place in the Tapestry of Wildlife Conservation." During his presentation, Dr. Krohn will introduce attendees to the adventures and accomplishments of Daniel E. Heywood (1869-1911), who was born and raised on a farm on the southwest shore of Umbagog Lake near the

Maine/New Hampshire border. While a young boy, Heywood developed a deep appreciation of wildlife; at the same time, he quickly became an accomplished hunter, providing the Harvard ornithologist William Brewster with many rare specimens. As a woodsman who needed to make a living in the wilds, Heywood also was a professional guide, hunter, and trapper. And, as a conservationist who understood the need to preserve Nature, he was a naturalist, writer and wildlife photographer. This free program will take place at the Dr. Moses Mason House, 14 Broad Street.

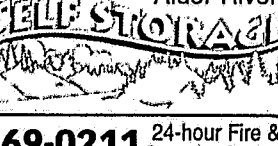
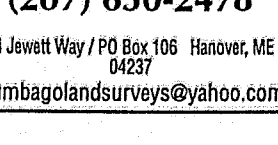
Gould Academy Exhibit open for extended hours
During Gould Academy's upcoming Alumni Weekend (September 26 to 28), the Bethel Historical Society's Robinson House will be open for extended hours to enable former students to view the Society's newest exhibit, "Gould Through the Years: Selections from the Academy Archives." On Friday and Saturday, the museum building (located next door to the Bethel Library) will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. The Gould exhibit has been made possible through an important collaboration between the historical society and Gould

Academy that will result in the long-term preservation of the "Gould Archives" — a wide-ranging collection of documents, photographs, books and objects significant to the history of the school, founded in 1836 as "Bethel Academy." The archives have been placed on long-term loan to the Society, which will monitor and maintain the archives while also making it available for display and study purposes. Currently being inventoried and catalogued, items in the Gould Archives parallel the Society's own rich holdings relating to the school's past. **Society to Participate in Maine Memory Network**
As part of its current part-

nership with the Bethel Library Association and Gould Academy in the "Local & Legendary: Maine and the Civil War" project, the Bethel Historical Society is preparing to work with Academy students to scan and share items in its museum and archival holdings that relate to the school during the Civil War era. On Wednesday, Sept. 17, BHS, Bethel Library and Academy staff met with Candace Kanes, curator of the Maine Memory Network at Maine Historical Society, to review procedures for creating digital copies of collection materials that eventually will be presented as part of an online exhibit

about the effects of the Civil War on Gould Academy. Led by Brad Clarke, Head of Gould's History Department, the Local & Legendary team has been meeting regularly with staff from the Maine Humanities Council and Maine Historical Society on this important grant-funded project. Although the Bethel Historical Society already offers several online exhibits through its website (bethelhistorical.org), this will be the first time it has participated in the statewide Maine Memory Network, which provides online access to thousands of historical items owned by more than 260 organizations.

Your Guide to Area Services

ART CLASSES  The Art Barn @ 18 High Street Explore the Art Inside You Autumn Art Classes & Workshops www.ArtBarn18High.com 207-824-3889 Like us on Facebook - Shy, Nervous & Creative Art Show Keep up w/ NEW classes & workshop offerings	CLEANING SERVICES <i>High End Professional</i> CLEANING SERVICE \$15 P/Hour in Town Bethel \$18 P/Hour out of Town & Surrounding Areas 10 yrs. experience working as a hands-on House Manager/Executive Housekeeper Excellent references. Please contact at 207.739.0127	GIFT BASKETS <i>Gift Baskets</i> Shop locally and help support our community Premade or Custom Made We can ship anywhere in the country! AND the Best Fudge in Western Maine!  Maine Line Products (next to the town office) 23 Main Street • Bethel Maine 207-824-2522 Maine Line Products Marketplace Route 26 • Locke Mills, Maine 207-875-2522	MASONRY ANDOVER MASONRY 6th Generation • 45 yrs exp All Types of Masonry 207-392-2100 NEIL DONOVAN Masonry CALL 824-2113 BRICK • BLOCK • STONEWORK	PROPERTY RENTALS <i>Four Seasons Property Management & Rentals</i>  Specializing in Vacation Rentals in the Greater Bethel Area Units Ranging From One Bedroom Condos to 5 Bedroom Luxury Homes. www.FourSeasonsRealtyMaine.com 207-824-3776	TREE SERVICE Rice Tree Service  Sheldon Rice Maine Licensed Arborist Member Maine Arborist Association Complete Tree Service • Removals Pruning • Chipping Stump Grinding • Lot Clearing (207) 583-2474 Waterford, ME Fully Insured
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CLASSIFIEDS

For Sale

7 YEAR OLD MAYTAG WASHER, excellent condition, asking \$200 OBO. Call 824-4426.

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER, 52"x48"x20 1/2" deep, \$40 OBO. Moosehead buffet, 48 1/2"x74"x18 3/4" deep, \$250. Fold up treadmill 26"x54"x20 1/2" deep, \$25. 824-3451

Classifieds Pay!

FOR SALE: Pet carrier, \$10, and one small pet crate, \$20. Also, 3-speed bike, \$35. 836-2455

LL BEAN hand-stitched wool braided rug, round 7'6" soft rose color scheme, excellent condition. 3 wood chairs and 6-drawer storage dresser with painted hearts on each drawer. \$250 for all items. Call 928-2322.

PRIVACY HEDGES- FALL Blowout SALE 6 foot Arborvitae (cedar) Regular: \$129 NOW: \$59 Beautiful, Nursery Grown. FREE installation/ FREE delivery 518-536-1367 www.lowcosttrees.com Limited Supply!

For Sale

SAWMILLS from only \$4897-MAKE & SAVE MONEY with your own bandmill-Cut lumber any dimension. In stock ready to ship. FREE Info / DVD: www.NorwoodSawmills.com 1-800-578-1363 Ext.300N

Help Wanted

\$2,500 Sign On Bonus. Dedicated run for Class A CDL drivers living in Maine and surrounding states. Great home time and pay. Well-equipped 2015 trucks. Full benefit package. Orientation in Springfield, MA. Hirschbach 888-474-0729 www.drive4hml.com

Classifieds Pay!

Drivers: Need CDL A or B to transfer commercial vehicles to and from various locations throughout U.S.-Regional & OTR-No forced dispatch-We specialize in continuation trips to reduce deadhead!!! Apply online at www.mamotransportation.com under Careers or call 1-800-501-3783 to speak with a recruiter.

Help Wanted



Bethel Dunkin Donuts is now accepting applications for Part-time/Full-time positions. Health and Dental benefits available for full-time employees. Please apply within or call Audrey at 783-0408

HELP WANTED: Full-time custodial and part-time security help wanted in Newry from November through April. Call 207-344-5667.

HELP WANTED: HOUSE-KEEPER 1 or 2 times per week. 836-2455.

CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE: MONDAY AT 4PM

Services

BENNETT'S UPHOLSTERY - Home and office furniture, antique and modern. Call for free estimates, quality workmanship at very reasonable prices. 824-2336

CLEANING OPENING with G.J. Fixit & Company. Weekly or every other. 25% OFF first cleaning. Call 207-212-2823.

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WINTER IS COMING.

Time for snow tires and winter blades!

Call today to make an appointment!

We also have a wide variety of used cars and trucks at great reasonable prices.

*4 wheel drives ready for winter!
*All wheel drives: great gas mileage!
*Great family vans!

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(207) 665-2839

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Antiques/collectibles: Estate/one item. FREE estimates. Call Mike or Louanne RUMFORD CENTER ANTIQUES, INN AND AUCTIONS. 1384 RT. 2 Rumford Center, (207) 364-8607, or thib53@roadrunner.com

Business Space

AVAILABLE OCT 1. 152 sq ft office space in Main Street Professional Building. Share landscaped grounds, sign kiosk and paved parking lot. \$275/month incl. heat and electricity. Call Scott at 653-9297.

Business Space

BETHEL: MULTI OFFICES INCLUDING RETAIL on Main Street, across from Northeast Bank. Freshly updated interior. \$250 per month and up. Includes utilities, DSL, kitchen, conference room. Call Jeff True 776-0083.

For Rent

Apartment available for ski season: Large 1-bedroom, in-town near shuttle route, fully furnished turnkey, including washer/dryer, includes all utilities, plowing, cable and WIFI. Call 207-592-4802.

AVAILABLE NOW: BETHEL VILLAGE: Cozy 3-bedroom ski house. Professional persons/family up to 4. Fully furnished, great location on Mountain Explorer route. 207-824-2340 (seasonal or monthly)

FOR RENT: Furnished, heated 1 bedroom apartment in Hanover. 5 minutes from Sunday River Ski Resort. No smoking, no pets. 824-3342.

FOR RENT: LARGE INTOWN Bethel, 2nd floor apartment. Good pets welcome. Non smoking building. 824-2336, 824-2362.

FOR RENT: Prime commercial location. Office space: flexible sizes from 1-5 offices, shared or private. Like new condition, lots of parking. Contact 'Mahosuc Realty, 824-2771.

MASON ST., BETHEL, MAINE: 1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM FURNISHED APARTMENTS. AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. INCLUDES PARKING, TRASH, AND HEAT. RATE DEPENDS ON LENGTH OF LEASE. STORAGE RENTAL ALSO AVAILABLE. CALL PAT: 207-824-8060

NEWRY: 2 bedroom + loft remodeled school house. Furnished, washer/dryer, utilities/plowing included. No smoking, no pets. Seasonal or year-round. 207-824-1030.

For Rent

Nice spacious 1-bedroom semi-furnished apartment in Bryant Pond, \$600/month includes utilities & trash removal, coin laundry, no pets, no smoking, security, good references only. 665-2265.

ROOM RENTAL AVAILABLE. Shared living space. Washer/Dryer, Sauna privileges. Skier welcome. No pets. Bryant Pond. 381-0331

SEASONAL OR FULL-TIME RENTER. Fully furnished 3BR, 2 bath, dishwasher, w/d, 15 minutes to Sunday River. Non-smoker, small dog considered. \$700/month plus utilities. 207-272-3983, 207-883-6064.

SEASONAL RENTAL in Bethel. 3BR, 1 bath, pellet stove, oil heat, propane hot water, W/D. \$5,500/5 months plus utilities, security deposit, tax. (207) 357-5295.

SKI HOUSE: SEASONAL. Near slopes, but very private. Flexible dates, reasonably priced. 836-2422.

Real Estate

CHOICE HOMESITES WITH MOUNTAIN VIEWS and/or among tall pines in Bethel, Norway, Harrison, Ted Chadbourn. 207-829-6384 or e-mail: ted.chadbourn@gmail.com

Need extra cash?
Sell your unwanted items in the Bethel Citizen Classifieds!

LAND FOR SALE: Bear River Road, Route 26, Newry. 12 acres. For more info call 207-824-4118 or 207-890-7276.

Woodstock, 4 acres on Spruce Mountain. Ideal getaway. Views of Shagg Pond, Bald & Speckled Mountains. \$55K OWNER FINANCING. Tel: 207-743-8703 www.LandMaine.com

Timber Sale:

U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Umbagog NWR

Umbagog National Wildlife Refuge (Refuge) is seeking bids for a timber sale located off of Route 16 in Errol, New Hampshire. This sale is "pay as cut" according to mill scale and bid pricing. The timber will be cut from 290 acres of land. The timber is distributed throughout the stand and is marked as single trees and groups of trees. Cut-to-length and Forwarder logging equipment is required. Whole tree removal and chipping is not allowed. All prospective bidders are encouraged to visit and inspect the site. A bid showing is scheduled for Friday September 26th, 2014 rain or shine. We will meet road side on route 16 at 9:30 AM.

Additional information can be obtained by contacting Tom LaPointe at 603-482-3415, ext. 154, weekdays from 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Bids will be accepted until October 17th, 2014.

M.S.A.D. #44

Bid Solicitation Sale of Surplus Vehicles

Vehicles for sale: 1994, Ford 250 4x4 Gas Miles, Estimate 121,000
1998, GMC Sierra Gas Miles, 122,555

Deadline for Bids: Friday, October 10, 2014, at 3:00pm

Public Opening: Friday, October 10, 2014, 3:15pm
M.S.A.D. #44 Superintendent's office.

Bids Mailed to: M.S.A.D. #44
1 Parkway Suite 204
Bethel, Maine 04217
(Envelope must be marked "Surplus Vehicle Bid" attention Ronnie Deegan)

Above vehicles will be sold "As is". Award of bid will be made by the M.S.A.D. #44 Superintendent of Schools. The successful bidder will have seven (7) business days to pay the amount bid by certified check or money order and to remove the vehicle/s. The vehicle/s may be inspected during the hours of 7:00am and 3:00pm at the M.S.A.D. #44 Bus Garage, 197 Main Street, Bethel ME. 04217

M.S.A.D. #44 makes no warranties or guarantees concerning the condition of these vehicles or the suitability for transport or other purposes.

M.S.A.D. #44 reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

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Provides professional nursing care to Hospital patients utilizing all components of the nursing process (assesses, develops, plans, implements and evaluates) in the plan of care. NH nursing license as a Registered Nurse required. BLS certification required. Excellent computer skills required.

Licensed Nursing Assistant/Unit Coordinator: Per Diem (working as needed)

Provides quality patient care to the medical/surgical patients, under the direction of a registered nurse. In addition, provides reception duties and general clerical functions for the Medical/Surgical Unit. Current NH registration as a Nursing Assistant and CPR certified with computer experience is required. Clerical experience is required.

Point of Services Representative: Part-Time (24 hours per week) - Day shift

Primary responsibilities involve coordinating provider schedules, scheduling and registering patient appointments, greeting patients/visitors, as well as maintaining accuracy, integrity and confidentiality with regard to patient medical records. Computer experience is required. Prior experience in medical office, reception or billing/insurance preferred. Must be able to multitask in a fast-paced environment.

If interested, please apply online or forward resume to:

Human Resources Department
ANDROSCOGGIN VALLEY HOSPITAL
59 Page Hill Road, Berlin, NH 03570
(603)752-2200, Ext. 5634
Fax: (603)752-1836

E-mail: employment@avhnh.org
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SOLICITATION FOR PLOWING/SANDING

M.S.A.D. #44 is soliciting bids for plowing and sanding work in the district. Bid packets can be obtained at the district's Transportation Garage at 197 Main Street Bethel ME. 04217. Bids will be accepted till (October 14, 2014) till 3:00PM. Questions about the project can be directed to Ronald Deegan the Transportation/Buildings & Grounds Supervisor at 197 Main Street Bethel ME. 04217.
M.S.A.D. #44 is an EOE (Equal Opportunity Employer)

Request for Bids

The Woodstock Board of Selectmen is currently requesting bids for winter plowing and sanding of the Redding Road. Redding Road begins at the Summer-Woodstock Town Line and the maintenance requested will go from that point to Fire Lane 1009, a distance of approximately 1 mile, which is at the intersection of the road going to the back side of Shagg Pond.

Attention should be given to plowing and pushing back the banks as required by the amount of snowfall.

Bid should include all equipment, sand and salt needed to accomplish the work.

Bids should be for a three (3) year period.

Please submit bids on or before October 7, 2014 at 5:00 PM. Bids will be opened and reviewed at that time. The Selectmen reserve the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

For any further information please contact the Woodstock Town Office at 665-2668.

Woodstock Board of Selectmen

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2011 Subaru WRX STI



2011 Subaru WRX STI Limited with ONLY 36,000 MILES!!!!!! Here is a SUPER RARE BEAUTIFUL, ONE-OWNER, Limited, 6 speed WRX STI!! The ultimate street car! Invidia Titanium dual tip dual exhaust and an STI paint matched Injen cold air intake. \$31,995

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Sunday, September 28
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\$319,000

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 EDEN RIDGE TOWNHOUSES fireplace, balcony, views, close to town..... \$179,000+
 CHAMBERLAIN CONDO #33A 2bed/1bath, renovated, minutes to the mountain..... \$149,500
 FALL LINE CONDOS, 1bed/1bath, pool, Ski in/out, furnished..... \$129,900+
 MT ABRAM #22A 2bed/2bath, views, furnished, near slopes..... \$125,000
 PARK STREET CONDO #4 2bed/1bath, quality finishes, in town..... \$89,000
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To view all of our listings please stop by our office at 16 Parkway in Bethel or visit us at MahoosucRealty.com

Reporter

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The Advertiser Democrat is looking for a full time reporter/photographer to cover hard news and features. Experience is preferred. Eight to 10 stories are expected per week and the reporter should be a self starter who is able to find his or her own stories, as well as complete assignments in a timely manner. Though this is a weekly community newspaper, writing on hard deadline is required. Benefit package included.

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humanresources@sunjournal.com
Advertiser Democrat is a division of Sun Media Group

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Sun Journal

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Please submit your cover letter and resume to the address below. This is a great opportunity for the right individual. A comprehensive benefit package is included. Pay commensurate with experience.

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Sun Media Group
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Obituaries



WILLIAM E. SWAN

William E. "Bill" Swan, 84, died unexpectedly Tuesday, Sept. 16, 2014 at his home on South Main Street, Andover.

He was born in Andover on May 15, 1930, the son of Eugene and Elizabeth (French) Swan, and had attended Andover Schools. He joined the U.S. Marines and served during the Korean War.

In his earlier career as a heavy equipment operator he worked for the State of Maine Highway tar crew, later working for Raymond Akers, Gerald Harrington, Dave Smith Logging and Steve Swasey Excavation. He formerly managed the Andover Water District for many years and had served as sexton at the Woodlawn Cemetery.

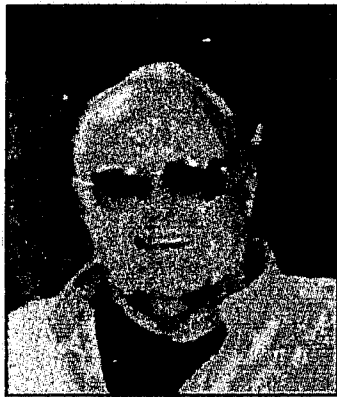
Bill was a 55 year member of the Napoleon Ouellette Post 24, American Legion; a member of the Andover Congregational Church where he had served as a trustee; He was a well-liked member of the Mills Market Coffee Club; he enjoyed many outdoor activities like fishing, hunting, snowmobiling, motorcycling, flying and was a Bee Keeper; he was active in the Andover Historical Society; he volunteered for the Andover Fire Department for many years. He was known for his innovative mechanical abilities. He was very proud of and loved spending time with his grandchildren.

Bill was married in Andover on Sept. 27, 1958 to Beverly Akers who survives of Andover. Other survivors include two daughters Kaye Moren and husband Dave of Columbia, N.H. and Karen Swan of Andover and companion Arthur Babineau; a brother Roger Swan of Mexico; and three grandchildren Erica Moren and her fiancé Craig Aubut of Berlin, N.H., Jeremy Moren of Columbia, N.H., and Carson McKay, US Air Force of Germany.

Friends are invited to sign the family guest book and share their thoughts, condolences and memories online at www.meadersandson.com

Funeral services were conducted Saturday, Sept. 20, 2014 at the Andover Congregational Church, Andover, Maine with Rev. Jane C. Rich officiating.

In lieu of flowers, please contribute to either the Andover Congregational Church, P.O. Box 249, Andover, Maine 04216 or the Andover Historical Society c/o Norma Farrington, 514 East Andover Road, East Andover, Maine 04226 in his memory. Arrangements are under the care of the Meader & Son Funeral Home 3 Franklin Street, P.O. Box 537, Rumford, Maine 04276.



MAURICE "MOE" HADLEY

Maurice "Moe" Leon Hadley, 90, of West Paris passed away Sunday Sept. 21, 2014 at the Hospice House in Au-

burn surrounded by family and just after a visit with his favorite dog.

Moe was born on June 13, 1924 at the family farm on Heath Hill in Sumner Maine. He is the son of the late Alton Hadley Sr. and Dora Wing Hadley. He started driving truck and working with his Dad as a young man until his father's death when Moe was 18. He was road commissioner for the Town of West Paris for 25 years. He then went to work for his brother Erlon at E.C. Hadley & Sons as a truck driver and equipment operator for another 25 years until his retirement. Moe was an old school trucker and hauled more gravel than any man around. His brother Erlon states he was a very good equipment operator too.

On July 26, 1970 Moe married Gloria Jean Ward and together they shared their love of ponies. For 35 years they toured northern New England, going to many fairs showing and giving demonstrations with their pony hitches. Moe was very good with a six or eight pony hitch.

Moe is survived by his wife of 44 years Gloria Hadley of West Paris; a son Roger Hadley of South Paris and his companion Kay Daniels; two step-children, Lyn Andrews and her husband Gary of West Paris, and Lon Dresser of Gilead; two brothers, Erlon Hadley of Woodstock and his companion Frances Wallace, and Glendon Hadley and his wife Martha of West Paris; one sister-in-law Helen Hadley of Sumner; three Grandchildren, Dr. Deborah Hadley and her husband Greg Bowman of Waltham MA, Andrew "Grump" Hadley and his wife Sherri of West Paris and Chandler Dresser of Gilead. He is also survived by many special nieces and nephews, grand and great nieces and nephews and his two Jack Russell Terriers, Pebbie and Molly.

Moe is predeceased by his

first wife Audrey Chase Hadley, a daughter Carmen Jean Hadley; three sisters Althea, Freda, Glennis and two brothers Alton Jr and Carroll "Cud" Hadley; two nephews Tracy Hadley and Kendall Hadley.

Services will be held Sunday Sept. 28, 2014 at 2 pm at the Woodstock Seventh Day Adventist Church, Perkins Valley Road, with a time of conversation and fellowship to follow.



ROBERT L. HALL

Robert "Bobby" L. Hall, 78, of Andover passed away Sept. 17, 2014 with his wife by his side at Androscoggin Home Care-Hospice in Auburn.

Bobby was a unique man who had his own way of doing things. He was a hard worker and loved his family. He was a dedicated mechanic and owned Hall's Garage in Andover for many years. He loved fishing at the bog and later in life just enjoyed eating fish whenever someone dropped it off or cooked it for him. He was not one to sit still but unfortunately in recent years his health had declined and limited his capability. He enjoyed gardening and doing puzzles when he wasn't working on his wood pile, which through much perseverance he managed to finish just prior to his death.

Robert is survived by his wife of 52 years, Darlene and his children; Robert and his wife of South Carolina; Lorna Kilgore of Greenwood; Timothy and his wife Nancy of Elkton, Ky.; Dennis Hall of Ando-

ver, Doreen and her husband David Harris of Gonzalez, La.; Jeff and his wife Lori of Andover; Joseph of Andover; Tammy and her husband John of Wallkill, N.Y.; 12 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; sisters Edith and Josephine and various nieces and nephews.

The family wishes to extend special thanks to the staff at Androscoggin Home Care Hospice for all of the

care they provided to Bobby. The family will gather together privately in his memory and honor his wishes for no services and cremation.

Friends and family are invited sign the online guest book and share memories with the family at www.meadersandson.com.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Meader & Son Funeral Home 3 Franklin Street Rumford.

Woodstock society receives donation

The Woodstock Historical Society would like to express their appreciation to Patriot Renewables and Clay Howe. A generous donation from Patriot Renewables (Spruce Mountain Wind) enabled the society to hire Clay Howe to paint the exterior of the WHS museum this past month. Thank you!

'New Self, New World' author in Bethel

Philip Shepherd, author of the groundbreaking book, "New Self, New World," will be coming to Bethel on the weekend of September 26-28 for two major events. He will be giving a talk on Friday evening, and a workshop on Saturday and Sunday.

Philip has gained worldwide recognition for his work. It explains that there are unseen assumptions we live by that shape our lives, and often leave us feeling disconnected and anxious, as though we were living by half-truths. He shows how those assumptions live in our bodies, and compromise our natural intelligence. In the workshop, he takes participants through a series of gentle experiences that awaken the body's integrative genius, and allows them to relax into it. As Philip explained:

"I think a lot of people experience their thoughts going round in circles, and they realize they are living in their heads, but they don't know how to

escape that and settle into the calm, subtle groundedness of the body. That's what my work is about - helping people experience that ease and clarity, and giving them ways of developing it further for themselves."

Philip has given talks and workshops across the United States, as well as in Europe and Canada. He is a faculty member of Esalen, and will be teaching a five-day workshop there this fall. He is also committed to teaching others how to share this work, and in the spring will be running a teachers' training course in his method, which is called The Embodied Present Process™. You can learn more about Philip and his work by visiting <http://philipshepherd.com/>.

Philip's talk is Friday evening (Sept. 26) at 18 High Street, Bethel from 7 to 9 p.m. Suggested donation at the door is \$10

Philip's workshop, Radical Wholeness, runs Saturday and Sunday (Sept 27 and 28) at 18 High Street, Bethel, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday. Registration is \$300, and can be done online at Philip's website, or by getting in touch with Janet Willie at janetwillie@yahoo.com.

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